Tax Relief For Low Income Group Asked

WASHINGTON, March 27. (AP)—The House passed today a Republican-backed bill slashing income taxes this year by almost \$4,000,000,000. The legislation now goes to the Senate, where it probably will be revised.

WASHINGTON, March 27. (AP)-Rep. Engel (R-Mich) told the House today that the GOP-backed bill to slash income taxes by almost \$4,000,000,000 "gives a man who made the biggest profits during the war the biggest tax relief."

Engel, first Republican member to speak against the measure, repeated a statement that several wealthy men have threatened an attempt

to oust him from congress in

next year's election, unless

"All I want is to give the low in-

come group a break," he said, contending that the proposed bill

would give a man and wife with

\$1,200 a year income a tax cut of

\$8, while giving the \$1,000,000 a

"Unless fog is cleared from the

the next election rolls around."

failed to halt the dominant Re-

Democratic Leader Rayburn of

Texas, supporting President Tru-

man's plea that Congress empha-

size debt payments this year rath-

er than tax-cutting, conceded that

the Republicans - outnumbering

Democrats 245 to 188-would pass

House To Probe

Monday.

bringing the total to 42.

sentee ballots were cast.

BOMB ATTEMPT FAILS

minded.

Unless the last day provides a

measure through the House.

he changes his stand.

Government Due For Peace Role In 'Phone Crisis

WASHINGTON, March 27. (A)- year man a \$110,000 cut. He de-The government, its wartime pow. clared: ers to seize strike-bound industries fast running out, found it. self in the role of peacemaker today in the gathering telephone

A walkout by 287,000 members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers is scheduled for April 7 the day after Easterand there are prospects that some radio network programs as well as many telephone services may feel the effect of the strike if it materializes.

Direct management-union negotiations are stalled over the principle of industry-wide bargaining. The independent NFTW wants to negotiate its ten contract demands, including a \$12 weekly pay

increase, on a nationwide basts.

American Telephone and Telegraph Company nerve center of the sprawling Bell Telephone System, insists that it will bargain only through its varlous operating companies, with local conditions taken into account.

Assistant Secretary of Labor A. T. & T. officials in New York have occurred at Texas A&M colyesterday. He was expected to lege during the past month. mest here today with President Joseph A. Bierne and other NFTW leaders. Gibson was able to effect a last-minute settlement of a similar dispute a year ago.

Constable Hurt In Bomb Attack

JERUSALEM, March 27, (A)-A British constable was reported able incidents have caused great wounded in one leg today in a distress and consternation to the bomb attack on two police cars in people of Texas." front of Tel Aviv divisional police headquarters.

An official announcement said well, who is a graduate of A&M. the cars were just leaving the said. headquarters in the all-Jewish city on a morning patrol when they were the target of one bomb and a small-arms fusillade. The report added that three persons "believed to be Yemenite Jews" were seen escaping toward the water-

Tel Aviv residents were roused by two explosions last night which seemed to come, from the Hatikva quarter, Yemenite Jewish neighborhood.

Police, after ascertaining that no military installations had been under attack, offered the theory that the blasts might have occurred by accident in a mine factory of the Jewish underground.

Pair Pedal, Paddle, But Go Nowhere

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif., Mar. 27. (P)- These men pedaled and pedaled and paddled and paddled and wound up right where they

A Coast Guard vessel picked up Tony Frombola, 26, former RAF pilot, and Bud Justice, 22, exsailor, as they pumped away, seven miles offshore, on a pontoon-equipped tandem bicycle. They had set out for Santa Catalina island, some 25 miles away.

"The wind got us," Tony puffed.

Baseball's Famed

ALBANY, N.Y., Mar. 27. (A)-The condition of 65-year-old Johnny Evers was described by his physician today as "very low." Evers, famed as second baseman in baseball's Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double play combination of the Chicago Cubs, was admitted to St. Peter's hospital Tuesday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Swiss To Expell

BERN, Switzerland, Mar. 27, (AP) Wilhelm Vonderbey, a former director of I. G. Farben, will be exbev. 66, a German citizen, has been in Basel six months as a consultant to a chemical concern.



STRIKERS TAKE MILK FROM TRAIN - Striking dairymen seized milk destined for New Orleans when the Illinois Central train No. 3 stopped in Amite, La., to take on passengers. Forty 10-gallons cans were lifted from an express car ,AP Wirephoto).

brain of some of our Republican leaders, they will find themselves Baseball Hearing once more a minority party when However, his speech apparently publicans in their drive to barrel Due To Continue the 20-30 per cent tax-cutting

Hearing on the petition of a group of citizens to restrain the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees and others from building a baseball park adjacent to the school's football stadium, called in 70th district court this morning, wound up in a scoreless deadlock as Judge Cecil C. spell that out because this legis-Collings called a noon-time intermission.

The case was to be re-opened at 1:30 p. m., at which time

Giant Airplane AUSTIN, March 27. (AP)—The Landed Safely

House decided today to investi-FORT WORTH, Mar. 27. (AP)-The army air forces' \$20,000,000 B-36, heralded as able to "carry Representatives voted 90-31 for an atomic bonmb to any inhabited a resolution by Rep. Searcy Braceregion to the world and return. well of Houston calling for a five-

is safe to fly another day. member committee to "receive Although the plane's massive first hand information from all right landing gear was damaged, parties concerned in these deplor-Test Pilot B. A. Erickson and Coable incidents and report its find-Pilot Gus Green nursed the air ings back to this House.' giant to a smooth stop on the Fort Speaker W. O. Reed said he Worth army air field last night as would appoint the investigators hundreds of soldiers and other spectators cheered.

The "resolution referring to Two hours earlier, the huge 'two incidents of disorder" which plane, world's largest land bombhave rocked the famed college reer, had disgorged 12 of the 14 men cently, declared that "these deporaboard. A stiff wind caught their parachutes and tossed them over a wide section of the rolling hill country west of Fort Worth, Six "We owe it to the people to of the men were injured in landfind out what's going on." Brace-

Legalizing Slot Six More Absentee **Machines Asked Ballots Are Cast**

Six more absentee votes had GALVESTON, March 27. (AP)been cast this morning in the Big A bill legalizing the operation of Spring city commissioner race, slot machines in Texas was advocated here last night by the February grand jury which described will drop sharply below that of

and fomenting 'racket'." last year when more than 100 ab-The grand jurors, in a letter to Rep. Donald Markle, urged him to Absentee voting will end at the draw a bill immediately to legalize area, told the court he believed McClenney, city secretary, re-

announcement Monday night by week-end raids.

which there were 47 in num- in each country. He asked: ber, was to call more of the tion. complaining witnesses to the

to have their inning later in the afternoon. Some 35 parties, including several who live within the immediate vicinity of the prowitnesses this morning.

It was obvious that the morning session developed into a tight pitcher's duel, with the plaintiffs attempting to show in the main Trapped German attempting to show-in the main -that the project would constitute a 'nuisance' as alleged in the Farmers Rescued petition filed two days ago by R. L. Tompkins and others.

Among witnesses called during the morning were John Coffee, a member of the school board; Pat Stasey, field manager of the local entry in the Longhorn profession. al baseball league; and Dr. S. B. Womack, Tompkins, W. W. Bennett, J. B. Collins and R. R. Mc-Ewen, a part of whom are residents of the area where the proposed park would be built.

Coffee, a member of the school board, testified, upon being asked to clarify the position of the the park, that the equipment to reported-all of which occurred be installed there would become when a rescue boat overturned the immediate property of the yesterday. school district. He revealed that heavy volume, the ultimate total the present state law as "creating school teams would be entitled to Speech Of General use the facility as often and as long as they see fit.

Womack, a home owner in the

NUERNBERG, March 27. (P)-A Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director attempted to show that the glare tive politics. bomb explosion last night rocked of the State Department of pub- of the lights at night games, the headquarters of the Bavarian com- lie Safety, that 48 persons were dust caused by traffic before and de Gaulle had always made it clear missioner for Racial and Political arrested and gambling equipment after games and the found and that he would come back, should persecutees. The building was valued in the thousands were con- vociferous' shouting would be de- economic, financial, social and dipdamaged but no persons were in- fiscated in Galveston county in pressive to the residents of the lomatic

Greek Aid Said Step For Preventing War

Congress May Limit Military Missions

WASHINGTON, March 27. (AP)—Secretary of War Patterson asserted today that the administration's \$400,000,000 measure to bulwark Greece and Turkey against communism 'is not in the direction of war-but away from it.'

His opinion was expressed to the House Foreign Affairs Committee which is conducting hearings on the proposal to

State, Texan

theatres in Big Spring to J. Y.

Robb and the H. B. Robb Estate

was announced Thursday by John

The transaction is effective imme-

diately, and the State is operating,

beginning today, under the R&R

Hayes, who has had an interest

ir. the State-Texan setup since its

organization five years ago, recent-

ly purchased the interests of Gene

Hendon, Richard Lee Bull and

Jeannette J. Bull, who had been

actively in charge of the theatres

others' holdings-a move made in

ests-Hayes said he immediately

considered disposal of the theatres,

since he had been interested from

"I am not a theatre operator," he

said, "and I have other interests

(See THEATRES, Page 4, Column 6)

Making Martyrs

Of Reds Rapped

"I would hate," Hoover said,

presently written."

chance.

to wipe out the party.

Eugene Dennis, party secretary,

a statement that the bills are un-

SOLDIERS TO GO HOME

buried here during the war.

Following his purchase of the

send "limited" military missions, as well as money, to the two Mediterranean coun-Rep. Jackson (R-Calif) told Pat-

terson that "a lot of midnight oil is being burned over the question: Will this program lead to war?" "I believe," said Patterson slowly but firmly, "that it will not result in war. It is the course least

likely to result in war." Patterson was asked by Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) what the term

'limited" meant in numbers. "Anywhere from 10 to 40." Patterson replied. "That is our present estimate. It is based on the E. Hayes of Houston and Mission. assumption that the British military mission will continue (in Greece) for the time being at

Vorys: "And Turkey." Patterson: "Comparable."

Rep. Mundt (R-SD) observed: "It would be very comfortable to the American people if we could lation is sort of blank checkish."

Mundt added that he "had in mind" offering an amendment limcounsel for the plaintiffs, of iting the military missions to 100 the interest of consolidating inter-Would you have any objec-

Patterson: "No, sir." Mundt's suggestion is one of a the start from an investment standgrowing crop of proposals in Con- point. Attorneys for the defense were gress to write limitations into the hill As prepared by the administration, the measure would give President Truman broad general authority to lend or give up to \$400,000,000 to the Turks and posed structure, were sworn in as Greeks and send American military men and civilian government employes to help those countries.

BERLIN, March 27, (A)-Reports from the Soviet occupation but clinched today a Congressional greatest powers in the worldzone said today that fleets of mocommittee decision on that hot. torboats were being pressed into service to rescue between 6,000 and 8 000 Germans trapped in their homes by flood waters of the Oder River, which broke category of martyrs made martyrs through dikes above Kuestrin.

Thousands of persons already declared unconstitutional." have been driven from their homes by the floods, which were said to have inundated approximately 150,000 acres of farmland. Thus far, the German Press school board in the move to build said, only four deaths have been

De Gaulle Awaited

PARIS, Mar. 27. (A)- Several close of business Friday, R. C. the "playing and operation of slot location of the plant in that vi. Paris papers today predicted that machines under properly regulated cinity would decrease the value a speech which Gen. Charles de of his home. Other property own- Gaulle is to deliver at Bruneval, This came on the heels of an ers expressed similar convictions. Normandy, on March 30, may be Counsel for the plaintiffs also the signal for his return to ac-

The left-wing liberation said threaten difficulties

"It's quite significant that the leaders of the Republic as well as most of the party leaders do not rule de Gaulle's name from the list of possible chiefs of the government," the paper pointed out,

Secretary Of Labor Recovering From Flu

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., Mar. 27. (A) - Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach was recuperating at the Del Camino hotel today from a heavy case of influenza. The secretary, who is accom-

panied by Mrs. Schwellenbach, said he plans to remain here several of the bugs."

HEATED TALK, **HOUSE BURNS**

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., March 27. (P) - Mrs. Dewey Hoover rushed to her telephone to summon the fire department to her blazing home but two women on the party line refused to surrender the line.

house was estimated at \$1,000.

"We've heard that one before." Mrs. Hoover said one of the women told her. She finally got the fire de-

by the scores at the chamber of commerce. At noon Thursday, 270 persons who have been or were in Howard county in 1910 or before partment but damage to the had asked for reservations. In event of a crowd in excess of



ESCORTED FROM HEARING_Eugene Dennis (center), Communist party secretary, is escorted by a capitol policeman down an old House Office Building corrider after he was dismissed as a witness before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington when he refused to give his name. Dennis' secretary, John Gates (right), helps him with his papers. (AP Wirephoto).

Molotov Backs Down On German Fund Idea

MOSCOW, March 27. (P)-Under the impact of the three western nations' arguments, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov retreated from his previous position and agreed tonight to consider a definition of

German assets in Austria. Asked the effect on Austria if Karl Gruber, Austrian foreign

minister, replied: be bad, very bad indeed, but the WASHINGTON, Mar. 27. (A)-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's effect on the whole world would "grave doubts" of the wisdom of outlawing the communist party all prove that four powers-the four

be worse. Such a failure would with all the great problems they have and all their responsibilities, face from the Centralia Coal Comwere unable to agree on a matter which actually is not so compli- increasing to 33 the number of "to see a group not deserving the cated."

by some law which might later be square jaw and broad shoulders, all" by a mine rescue squad leadwas expected to be given a chance er. by the Council of Foreign Min-Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.), told reisters within the next few days to porters later the House committee present the Austrian viewpoint. on un-American activities must

was in two matters, German assets of dead miners from 540 feet be-"give a great deal of weight" to Hoover's ideas. Nixon said legis- and compensation by Austria to low the ground. There were only United Nation Nationals. lation to outlaw the communist

party "won't be approved as it is to have the council deal fairly with and taken to a temporary morgue the issue of forced transfers, in a nearby bus garage. Last night And he implied that no bill to meaning German assets, which 16 bodies were removed to the outlaw the party will be approved. the Nazis acquired by force or garage. Earlier one miner removed The FBI chief testified to the duress and which, therefore, were from the mine on Tuesday died. committee late yesterday on bills not supposed to be taken by the Allies.

also tried to tell the committee in Revenue Chief constitutional. He didn't get a On Visit Here

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, March 27. ternal Revenue, and H. Clyde German goods for export in March, P-An American graves registra- Broaddus of Abilene, division chief bringing the value of expert detion mission arrived here today of that function, were in Big Spring liveries for the first quarter of to arrange for taking home the Wednesday to confer with Ben th merged operations to \$30,000 bodies of 220 American soldiers Hawkins and B. B. Parmer of the local IR office.

a treaty should not be completed at the conference here. Dr. No Chance Held

CENTRALIA, III., Mar. 27. (AP) The twisted and broken bodies of 16 miners were brought to the surpany's No. 5 mine this morning, known dead in an explosion Tuesyoungish minister, with day and leaving 78 still trapped in heavy blond hair, sharp eyes, a the pit and given "no chance at

A heavy snow fell over the grim setting as rescue squads, after working through the early morning He said his primary interest hours, brought the second group a few persons at the pit as the Gruber said Austria was anxious bodies were placed in ambulances

German Exports Hit 10 Millions

BERLIN, Mar. 27. (A)- The merged economy of the American D. D. Lowry, Jr., of Dallas, chief and British zones will produce field deputy of the Bureau of In- more than \$10,000,000 worth of · the joint export-import

DRESS REHEARSAL HELD

City On Threshold Of Musical Premiere Of Life-Termer's Song

This city stood today on the the seating capacity, the program others and many old timers and came into being under circum- street. stances as unique as the music.

posed by Frank M. Grandstaff, life- last exactly for one hour. termer in the Tennessee peniten-

Old timers, availing themselves of being honored guests, registered

threshhold of the premiere of a will be received at the East Fourth others who cannot attend an evemore days "to get rid of the rest male chorale, "Big Spring," which Baptist church just across the Those planning on attending the

Prospects for two full houses at evening premiere at 8 p. m. were the city auditorium Friday when warned that the program will start the Texas & Pacific male chorus of promptly on time because it is be-Dallas presents the cantata, com- ing broadcast over KBST. It will

While the 11 a. m. preview is pritiary, loomed Thursday. Both per- marily for high school and eighth formances are free to the public grade students, there will be some under sponsorship of the chamber 400 or more seats available for

MUSICAL IS FREE

Many people apparently are under the impression that there is a charge for the "Big Spring" premiere here Friday. It is entirely free to the public. For background information turn to Pages 2, 3 and 16.

ning show plan to hear the cantata at this performance. Dress rehearsal for "Big Spring"

was held in Dallas last night as the male chorus, under direction of Maurice Peterman, put finishing touches on the program.

Following the morning presentation, the chorus, T&P officials, chamber of commerce directors and the committee on arrangements are to be feted to a barbecue at the site of the "Big Spring," for which the city, the cantata, and the Shine Philips book, which inspir-

A partial list of other old timers registering for the premiere fol-

(See PREMIERE, Page 4, Column 4)

ed the musical composition, are

Evers 'Very Low'

Nazi Industrialist

alleys are being put in, right in the White House. pelled from Switzerland April 15 Will Mr. Truman, who last bowled 44 years ago as an "undesirable foreigner," the police announced today. Vonderdevotion to walking.

So Truman Will Be Bowler

WASHINGTON, March 27. (P)-President Truman is on the spot.

WALKING ISN'T POPULAR-

This is a sports-loving nation. Sportsmen vote. So every president tries like fury to be a sports-

But Mr. Truman's trouble is that his favorite sport isn't popular any more. In a nation where almost everyone rides, Mr.

Truman likes to walk. Worse still, he likes to get up early in the

morning to do it. Obviously he can't win votes that way. What to do? What to do?

Mr. Truman always has been an enthustastic watcher of football and baseball. And since becoming president he has turned to fishing, dutifully. He also has installed a horseshoe pitching court, rarely used, in the yard. And Tuesday the news came out that bowling

and liked it fine, be any fonder of bowling than he is of fishing and horseshoeing? Probably not, say those who know Mr. Truman's

Yes, says Rod Thomas, who headed a nationwide campaign by which bowlers bought \$485,000,000 worth of war bonds. Like all bowlers, Thomas thinks if Mr. Truman

heaves that ball down tne alleys a couple of times, he'll be a convert for life. "There's something about it that gets you," he

told a reporter. Was turning bowler a smart political move? "Well," said Thomas, "there are around 20,-000,000 bowlers.

So far as Thomas knows, this will be our first bowler-president. But nearly all have been more or less sports-minded. Franklin D. Roosveelt, despite his tremendous

physical handicap, fished and swam.

Herbert Hoover fished and medicine-balled. Calvin Coolidge fished and galloped his mechanical horse. Woodrow Wilson and William Howard Taft golfed. Teddy Roosevelt tennised and track-

a jumper. Washington also threw a dollar across a river. Of course, a dollar went farther in those days.

It goes clear back to Washington, who was quite

James Edwards. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Harrington for high; Mrs. Steve Baker, second high and Mrs. Prather, bingo.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Tomand the hostess. Mrs. Jordan will entertain the club next.

Mrs. Cal C. Wright of Lamesa is of its central location. visiting here with Mrs. R. V. Hart and attending the WSCS convention at the First Methodist church.



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Plainview Selected As 1948 Meeting Place Of WSCS Report On Amarillo Northwest Texas Conference As Convention Closes

Morning Assembly Sessions Devoted To Reports, Resolutions And Talks

Plainview was selected as the site of the 1948 meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Northwest Texas conference which ended a successful conmy Jordan, Mrs. Howard Stephens vention here at noon today with closing programs at the First Methodist church.

The conference was invited to Abilene and Pampa, but Plainview was chosen because

Thursday morning assembly was devoted to committee reports, resolutions and talks by various Rowland was in charge short devotional and Mrs. Uel D. Crosby of Seymour gave a Royal Ambassadors talk on children's work. Miss Mattie Sue Howell of Lubbock discussed youth work Mrs. J. Edmund Kirby of Abilene gave a paper on student work, and Mrs. C. A. Bickley, past president of the conference talked on missionary personnel.

Discussions at the 10 a.m. session were conducted by Mrs. B. S. McClendon, Jr., and Mrs. Walter was devoted to summary discussions by Mrs. Wayne Martin of Lubbock, Mrs. E. E. Traweek of Abilene and Mrs. C. M. Randal, who reviewed the by-laws.

Wednesday afternoon the program which opened with a number by the Frazier Ensemble, included an outstanding talk on "Alcholism, the Number Four Public Health Problem," by Horace Hort, assistant director of the national committee for education on secretary for the conference, discussed the jurisdiction.

The 300 delegates, representing nine districts in Northwest Texas, have been guests in local homes during the three-day annual con-

Have Recognition Program At Church

Royal Ambassadors attended a recognition program at the First Baptist church recently and had as special guest, the state Royal Ambassador leader, Bill Farrar of Fort Worth.

The service was conducted by Purviance, and the closing meeting Farrar, and the auditorium was decorated with flags of all na-tions including the Christian em- At Evening Meeting blem and the RA flag of blue and

Three local members recognized were Oakey Haygood, Eugene Carpenter and Fritz Smith. The devotional was given by Oakey Haygood, and Mrs. W. E. Mann, RA sented at the Methodist church sponsor, introduced the young Wednesday evening. members present.

Boys' mothers were guests with the district RA leader, the Rev. Alcholism, Dallas. Mrs. Sam L. Fred McPherson of Midland, and Seay of Amarillo, who is recording Mrs. McPherson. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Dick O'Brien, First Baptist pastor.

A social hour followed, and refreshments were served. Also attending were Mrs. Dick O'Brien. president of the sponsoring organization, the Woman's Missionary Society, and Mrs. Della K. Agnell, WMS secretary.

Billie Kennon Hostess To East Fourth YWA

The YWA of the East Fourth Baptist church met Tuesday evening in the home of Billie Kennon for monthly Bible study.

The meeting was called to order by Toka Williams, auxiliary president and prayer was offered by Edna Anderson

The group sang the YWA song and devotional was given by Anita Cate. Manuals were distributed and Mrs. Dick Davis conducted a discussion on standard of excellence, Mrs. A. W. Page, president of the WMU and head of the YWA table decorated with the auxiliary

colors, green and white. Those present were Toka Williams, Anita Cate, Dorothy Day, work. Ethelyne Rainey, Bobby Sanders, Edna Earl Anderson, Sue Haston, Betty Hughes and Mrs. A. W. Page, Miss Kennon and Mrs. Dick Dav-

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First Methodist WSCS; Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Audry. Lander. dent; Mrs. Sam L. Seay, record-

cluded district officers and wom-

W. Chowns, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Miller, Jones Clyde Johnston, Mrs. W. D. Mc- Bonner, Mrs. the entertainment.

Musical selections were furnish- Mrs. Zula Reeves, Gertrude Cline ed by Mrs. Everett Ellis, Mrs. Lay- and Mrs. Hazel Lamar. ton Mundt, Mrs. John Davis and Billy Jean O'Neal.

Laid with white hand-made lace coverings, the two tea tables were centered with large bouquets of pink snapdragons and fern. Flanking the arrangement were tapers in crystal holders. Peach blossoms choir sang the anthem, "Lift Up and other greenery were placed Your Heads." Soloist was Mrs. E. at vantage points about the dining

Lunchesn was served in the fellowship nail of the church Wednesday at noon by members of the Methodist church is opening a Wesley Memorial Methodist

Mrs. Allen Re-Elected Head Of Presbytery

LAREDO, Mar. 27. (P)- Mrs. B H. Allen of Edna was re-elected president of the Woman's Auxili-WSCS of East China, despite war ary of the Western Texas Presby and famine, sent \$1,500,000 to Afri- tery of the Presbyterian church es for missionary work, and that at the concluding session of its con-Christianity today has the oppor- ference here. The group voted to

Other officers elected were Mr freshments were served from a the Methodist church was under- E. S. Goslin, Corpus Christi, vice staffed and emphasized that the president; Mrs. E. M. Coyle, San Antonio, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Tracy, Victoria, historian; Mrs. Jack Langford, Victoria, recording secretary; and Mrs. Hugh Robinson, San Antonio, secretary of religious education.

> Gertie Belle Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, is resting well in a local hospital where she is receiving treatment for influenza.

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Mrs. S. L. Seay, Amarillo Recording Secretary

National Officer Is Guest Speaker

Miss Dorothy Weber, officer in the women's division of the Methodist church, New York City, was main speaker at a program pre-

Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, district president, presided over the meeting and introduced the conference speaker. The program opened with an organ and piano duo prelude by Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Mrs. G. H. Wood, and following a short devotional by Mrs. Gordon R. Bennett, the First Methodist

H. McElhannon with Mrs. G. H. room. Wood directing. In her address on "Christian Stewardship and Human Relations," Miss Weber stated that the great year of spirited stewardship WSCS. and Christian ideals must be made to rule in human relations. "We must fight for a Christian community through Christian human relations with new families and

with the people of other races," she stated. The audience was told that the rought the Bible study from the tunity of the century in missionary meet next year in San Benito. work in Japan. She explained how church must interest young people in entering Christian missionary

"The Church in America is failing to answer the call for helpers in mission fields and today we need 5,000 recruits to answer the need, she said. In closing the Methodist leader offered a conference challenge in asking, "can we as Methodist women dedicate ourselves to the unfinished task of building a better world of Christian human relations?"

The program closed with the benediction by the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church.

Merry Wives Disband

The Merry Wives Bridge club met with Mrs. George Thomas Wednesday for the last party before the club disbanded Mrs. Bill Dehlinger won high

score, Mrs. Thomas second high, and Mrs. James Jones bingoed. Guests included Mrs. Tommy Jordan and Mrs. Bill French, and others attending were Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. C. E. Johnson Jr., and Mrs. Durwood McCright

SPECIAL GLADSTONE

Lodge Meeting Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Rebekah

delegate to the grand lodge meet ing held in Amarillo, March 16-18, reported on activities of the conference Tuesday evening when the local lodge met in regular ses-

Mrs. Bonner was presented with a gift in appreciation of her attendance and report to the local self. It's easy—no trouble at all like magic from neck, chin, arms, and costs little. It contains nothing bust, abdomen, hips, calves and twilight tea in the ballroom organization. Mrs. Tracie Thomaof the Settles hotel Wednes- son, noble grand, presided over day evening honoring the 300 the meeting, and introduced five delegates, officers and guests members of the Stanton lodge 287. of the Northwest Texas con- who were included as visitors. They were Mrs. Eleanor Shipp, In the receiving line were Mrs. Mrs. Melba Brenner, Mrs. Vera H. G. Keaton, president of the McCoy, Mrs. Frances Butcher and

Long, wife of the host pastor; Mrs. Others present were Mrs. Willie J. H. Rutherford, district presi- Mae Harrison, Mrs. Viola Robining secretary; Mrs. E. E. Traweek, son, Mrs. Larine Bluhm, Mrs. Lou treasurer; Mrs. George Robertson, Ella Edison, Mrs. Mae Darrow, district vice president; Miss Doro- Mrs. Lucille Petty, Mrs. Gertrude thy Weber, guest speaker from Newton, Mrs. Lea Ora Horton, New York City; Mrs. C. A. Bick- Mrs. Jewel Fields, Mrs. Mary ley, past president; and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Nova Ballard, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, local conference Beatrice Mittil, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Members of the houseparty in- Velma Cain, Mrs. Lois Coffee, Sonora Murphy, Mrs. Beulah Hayen of the local auxiliary. All wore worth, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, R. C. tea gowns and corsages of spring Wilkerson, Mrs. Tracie Thomason, Mrs. Beatrice Vieregge, T. H. Presiding at the two tea tables Hughes, Mrs. Ola Ruth Barbee, during the evening were Mrs. G. Marie Horton, A. Knappe. Ben Lamar, Thelma Braune,

Donald, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Lona Crock-Frank Wilson, Mrs. B. E. Win-er, Mrs. Lavelle Reid, Mrs. Willie terrowd, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Marie Christenson, Mrs. Chessie L. W. Croft, general chairman for Walker, Mrs. Bessie Sallee, Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. Ruth Wilson,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Festus Pettus and family of Pettus; sisters, Mrs. Henry Thames, Rosebud, Ark., are visiting relatives Mrs. Henry Robertson and Mrs. Eu-Spring they will be guests of Pet. gene Riddle; and brothers, Flord tus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughey and Albert Pettus.

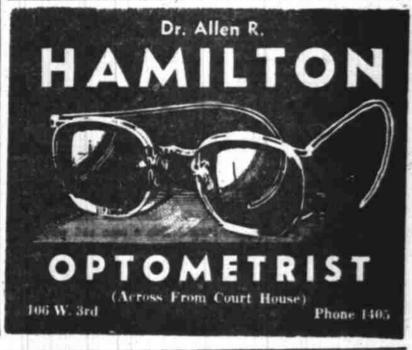
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complimented on his fifth birth-day anniversary with a party at ed at the city auditorium Sunday By Beta Sigma Phi Troy Amos Gifford, Jr., was the First Baptist church Wednes. afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by the day afternoon Assisting his mother were Mrs.

R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. J. O. Skiles, Mrs. Seth Garrison, Mrs. Roy Green, Mildred Olive and Mrs. cast of four players who tell a Entertainment included games the Eastern season.

vors and the guest list included.

David Ferrell, Linda Lou

Leonard, A. C. Rawlins, Sharon

Phillip Haynes, Jerry Garrison,

Teddy Groebl, Rose Mary Donica.

Gary Williams, Clara Jane Grif-

rylyn McPherson, Bill Kile, Glor-

Edwards, Gene Catherine McCar-

man, Deana O'Brien, Phyllis Fan-

nin, Judy Carson, Teddy and Mo-

zelle Groebl, Mozelle Stripling,

Bristow, Nan Baker Wilbanks, Vin-

McDaniel and Barbara Hock.

Study Club Meets

In Compton Home

B. Mull, president.

The Child Study club met with

Mrs. Charles Watson was co-

esses for the April meeting.

Refreshments were served and

attending were Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Dibrell, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs.

French, Mrs. Mull, Mrs. Cecil

McDonald, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs.

Smith, Mrs. Watson and the host-

Announcement was made Thurs-

day that the 1905 Hyperion club

Hyperions Will Not Meet

and Mrs. John Dibrell.

ess, Mrs. Compton.

The play has a setting in the 1870's and concerns two greedy Gifts were opened by the honoree and refreshments were served people, Peter and Prudence Steele, from a table centered with a bowl who appropriate funds belonging of vari-colored snapdragons on a to a young boy. The appearance reflector. On either side were pink and influence of a mysterious bins announced date of the model assembly. candles in crystal holders. Balloons were presented as fa- formation.

Taking part in the production Creighton, Nancy Bryant, Carl Jackson,

Auditorium Sun.

Final rehearsal was held Wednesday night.

fin, Jerry Wooten, Betty Lou **Bridal Shower Fetes** Jones, Joseph Lynn Perkins, Nell Rene Petty, Louan Lawson, Jer- Mrs. Raymond Lomax

ia Coker, Betty Boykin, Emmadell A bridal shower was held re-Ewing, Carol Ann Saveage, Benny cently in the home of Mrs. Fred ty. Loyetta House, Larry Morgan, Linda Turner, Patricia Fannin, Lou Ann Phillips, Janet Carpenbefore her marriage Feb. 28 was ter. Nancy Lou Conrad, Ann Ho-Miss Merle Smith.

The registration book carried out Janet and Peggy Hogan, Pricella Pond, Linda Woodall, George the spring motif which was fea-White, Jr., Jane Cowper, Gordon cent Friedwald, Gary and Gayle

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. W. C. Williamson, Mrs. Escol Compton Wednesday Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. A. J. for monthly study and a business Stallings, Mrs. Cleveland Newman, Anniversary Party Fetes meeting presided over by Mrs. J. Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. R. C. Lomax, Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Mrs. hostess for the meeting, and Mrs. L. E. Lomax, Twila Lomax, Mrs.

"Children Are People." She in- Mrs. Fred Thomas, Lou Grant. cluded a poem of her own com-Mrs. Milton Newton, Mrs. W. H. position, and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith Yater, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. W. made of the group. Refreshments discussed "Let Them Act It Out." C. Fryar, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Sr., were served, and those attending The club voted to join the Friends Mrs. Frank Fryar, Mrs. Arlie were Loyette House, Dorothy Robof the Howard County Library, Hodges, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. J. inson, Shelia Allen, Lynette Hull, and Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. G. Hammock, Mrs. W. J. Lomax, Gwen Gafford, Helen Hull, Robby Alfred Collins were named host- Mrs. W. C. McWilliamson, Mrs. J. Allen, Kyle Hollingshead, David sses for the April meeting.

Penikett, Mrs. Norman Newton, McClanahan, James Robert HasAppointed as a nominating comMrs. Bill Newton, Mrs. Ruth Olton, Dee Roby Gartman, Dewayne mittee to name new officers were sen, Mrs.Lena Greer and Mrs. Bud Richter, Mrs. J. W. Hull, Mrs. Gene Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. French Tucker.

Rushees Approved For Membership

Names of spring rushees, accept-Big Spring Community Theatre, under sponsorship of the YMCA. ed by the membership committee of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Beale, Big A one-act play, "Dust of the were read and approved by mem-Road," will be presented with a bers of the Beta Sigma Phi sorori-Ronald McDaniel of Garden City. religious story in observance of ty who met in regular session at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening.

Dorothy Hall announced that the first rush entertainment, a 'kid' party, will be held April 1 at the home of Pat Dobbins. Mrs. Dobhotel and time of the preferential

Frances Hendricks will be in charge of arrangements for the preferential tea and the ritual of jewels, and Ann Douglass will be in charge of the program. Mattie Bell Tompkins will arrange for decorations and Joyce Croft will be chairman for arranging the dance.

Tookah Reinwald of Del Rio was introduced as a visitor, and others Charlene Dobbins, Ann Douglass, Kathaleen Freeman, Barbara Gage, Erma Lee Gideon, Dorothy Hall, Theresa Huestis, Sara Made Talbott, Cozaree Walker, Edna Womack and Florence McKendie.

Mrs. H. D. Tyree honored her George French gave a paper on L. G. Adkins, Mrs. Alden Ryan, with an anniversary party at the son, Cliff, on his fifth birthday Tyree home earlier this week.

Miss Emma Jane Beale Attends Honor Assembly

DENTON, Mar. 26. (Spl.) Among the 262 honor students at Texas State College for Women who were guests in a special all-college assembly this week was Miss Emma Jane Beale, daughter Festival

In recognition of the high scholastic record maintained last semester at the college, 65 seniors, 60 juniors, 52 sophomores, and 95 L. H. Hubbard. Dr. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of the Highland Park Public Schools of Dallas, was principle speaker at the

A graduate of Big Spring High School, Miss Beale is a junior chemistry major at TSCW.

Miss Underwood Will Represent **BSHS At Festival**

Betty Jean Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood, was elected queen of the high school to represent Big Spring at a spring festival

in Sweetwater April 21. General election was held Tuesday with a run-off Wednesday between Miss Underwood and Mary Louise Davis.

The queen will choose her escort, and will attend the Sweetwater festivity with 20 other queens from surrounding schools. The affair is sponsored by the Sweetwater high school yearbook and will be held in the high school stadium.

Runners-up in the contest were Nancy Whitney, Patsy Young, Sonja Weaver, Lillian Tamsitt, Beverly Stulting, Dot Wasson, Mary Ann Whitaker, Dorothy Satterwhite, and Marletta Staples.

Piano Pupils To Attend

A junior, competitive music festival for the ninth district of the Texas Federation of Music clubs will be held in Midland Saturday freshmen were lauded by Pres. with Big Spring represented by three piano pupils.

> Mrs. C. W. Norman, district president, in announcing plans for the festival, said Thursday that the convention will be held at the First Christian church and will get underway at 9 a. m. Taking part in the musical festival will be Dixie Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Byrd; and Mary Frances Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman. On the fine arts program in the afternoon will be Delores Sheats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sheats. The three local representatives are all students of Miss Elsie Willis and will represent the Allegro Music Club.

> Mrs. Herman Williams, formerly of Forsan and now a resident of Midland, is district junior counselor and Mrs. Benton Howell is district chairman for the competitive festival.

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Ann Douglass was in charge of Thomas in the Fairview communi- the cultural program, and Edna ty for Mrs. Raymond Lomax, who Womack discussed flower arrang-

Hostesses for the party were attending were Alta Mae Bettle, Mrs. Carl Grand and Mrs. Thomas. Emma Mae Carlton Marie Christoffer, Frances Cooper, Joyce Croft, tured in party napkins and other Delores Gage, De Alva Graham, Frances Hendrick. Freda Hoover, Houghton, Marjorie Laswell, Junia mond Lomax, Mrs. Thomas Hop- Mizell, Lee Ida Pinkston, Juanita per, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. L. Pool, Dotty Puckett, Caroline H. Thomas, Mrs. Lester Newton, Smith, Juanita Soldan, Beatrice Stasey, Lorraine Talbot, Harriett

Cliff Tyree On Birthday

Games were played and pictures Haston and Mrs. D. R. Gartman.





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Grouped in the window are copies of the Shine Philips book which inspired the cantata; stories about and by Philips and Frank Grandstaff, the prisoner-composer; various artifacts of early day West Texas, including yucca sticks which were used as stakes on the plains (Staked Plains) and a corkscrew owned by the Earl of Aylesford; pioneer photograhps, that nostalgic high-top woman's shoe and a pioneer dress gown modeled.

Six Names On **Trustee Slate**

Voters of the Big Spring independent school district, when they go to the polls on Saturday, April , will choose three members of of six candidates. Deadline for filing candidacies

has passed Voting will be done at the city

hall.

Those whose names will be listed on the ballot are John Coffee, J. E. Hogan, H. W. Smith, C. W. Deats, Boone Horne and Dan Conley. Horne's name inadvertently was omitted from a listing of candidates in Wednesday's edition of The Herald.

Petroleum Meet Set

GALVESTON, March 27. (P)-The Western Petroleum Engineers will hold their 1948 convention in Galveston April 5-8, Gus A. Amundsen, Jr., manager of the Galveston Chamber of Commerce convention committee, announced.

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REV. EDWIN SPEARS

Sunday will be the last day for the Rev. Edwin A. Spears as pas-Submit Constitution the board of trustees from a slate tor of the Airport Baptist church. He has submitted his resignation

of the church here to accept a call as educational director and assistant pastor of the Central Baptist church at Pampa, effective March

The Rev. Spears has been pastor of the Airport Baptist church here for the past 22 months. He came here at a time when the church was in the midst of a building campaign and helped to complete the program and dedicate the church, which started originally as a mission point from the East Fourth Baptist church. Membership now is approximately 150, more than twice the total when the Rev.

Spears came upon the field. In addition to his ministerial duties, he has served as secretary of the Big Spring Pastors association for almost two years. He has been active in community affairs affecting the airport area. Mrs. Spears and the children will remain here until the conclusion of the school term.

(Others will be listed Fri-

D. H. Rhotan, Sr., listed the longest residence of those signing through this morning. His residence here dates back to 1879. J. R. Parks, '93; Mrs. J. R. Parks, '95; Mrs. Inez Knight, '06; W. A. Myrick, '00; Mrs. L. M. Horn, '06; F. Wolcott, '83; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coffee, '91; Mrs. Ula Burch, '07; Frank Pool, '07; Clara Pool, '07; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Heath, '07; Gertrude McIntyre, '83; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart, '07; Mrs. Lester Wise, '02; Lester Wise, '06. Mrs. R. L. Edison, '07; Mr. and

Mrs. George Owen, '09; Mrs. Frances Sneed, '00; C. L. Nummy, '99; Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw, '08; Mrs. Bob Asbury, '03; Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, '08; Mrs. Peter Johnson, '08; Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Hatch, '07; J. J. Hair, '98; Jess Ryan, '87; Alden Ryan, '09; H. C. Holmes, '96; Mrs. J. P. Meador, '92; Mrs. F. H. Talbot, '99; Mrs. R. L. Cook, '06; R. L. Cook, '08; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees, '96; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Callihan, '06; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Repps, '10; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams, '08; Mrs. J. D. Stamper, '96.

Harvesting Of Onion Crop Starts Soon

LAREDO, Tex., March 27. (P)— Growers predict that the general harvesting and shipping of the 1947 Bermuda onion crop in the Laredo district will be under way by April 7 with the first carload of onions expected to move late this week. Some 4,000 acres of onions were planted.

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elsewhere which prevent my giving attention to properties in Big Spring. It was felt that the home-Stocker prices boomed and butcher animals moved on a steady town organization maintained by to strong market at the Big Spring the Robbs for so many years would Livestock Auction company's be the logical one interested in weekly sale Wednesday, as re- these showhouses.

"Too, sound business policy esceipts reached a new high mark tablishes that, for operation in nor-Approximately 1,700 head of cat- mal times, Big Spring has an extle and calves and 60 head of hogs cess of theatre seats. During the war years, when the Bombardier school was located here, theatre facilities were extended, but it is felt that all these houses represent of an inch of perfection, scientists Prices paid for some stocker ani- more than can be operated profitmals soared above any previous ably under ordinary circumrecords. A car load of mixed heif- stances."

"The operation in Big Spring has 21.50 cwt. and three cars of ordi- been a pleasant one, and the town has been most gracious in the way Stocker cows and calves were of support and patronage. I express my appreciation for this, and have only good will for the entire

fat bulls brought up to 15.25; fat comunity." The Robb management announce ed Thursday that temporarily the lings 18.00-23.00; butcher cows, Texan theatre will be closed. The Queen also is to run, for the time The day's top price for hogs was being, on a Saturday-Sunday schedule only. This policy is being adopted, it was said, until arrangements for film bookings can be adjusted. Ritz, Lyric and State programs will be as usual.

submitted Tuesday at the high Trio Indicted On Charges Of Rape

VERNON, March 27. (AP) - The forty-sixth district court grand jury vesterday indicted Clayton Mitchell, Frank Keeler and Bud Gibson each of three-counts of rape, robregional meeting she attended in bery and kidnaping.

They were charged in connection with the alleged rape and robbery of a Tolbert woman near here last Thursday.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg

27. (A)-A reporter for the Clara Phone 393 City Herald, a weekly newspaper, telephoned Mayor John Barney and asked, "Any news today, **Big Spring** "Yes,' shouted Barney. "Hur-

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PASADENA, Calif., Mar. 27. (A) It's taken a lot of elbow grease.

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The California Institute of Technology announced that the big glass should be in operation sometime in October. The \$6,000,000 reflector has been polished with iron Oxide to within two-millionths reported.

CREOSOTE PLANT BURNS GARRISON, Mar. 27. (A)- Fire destroyed the Joslyn Southwest company's creosote treating plant here yesterday. Fire deaprtments and from Garrison, Timpson Nacogdoches fought the blaze.

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TOKYO, Mar. 27. (P)- Farmer

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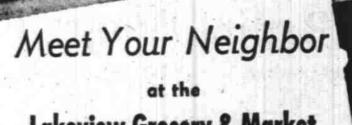
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given a cent to Red Cross, Perhaps some few (and they are a minute few) do not wish or are not able to have a part. The overwhelming majority is just waiting for someone to ask them.

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Let's get this obligation behind us, and with a decent margin to spare. After all an over-subscription is in order to compensate for all this delay.

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The city commission has authorized inclusion of an expenditure in excess of \$20,-000 for a second fire station in the budget for the fiscal year which begins April 1.

It is, we believe, a wise expenditure and one which will pay for itself indirectly. In the first place, Big Spring cannot

continue its rate of growth indefinitely without suffering penalty in fire rates for insufficient fire fighting strength. That does not altogether mean pieces of equipment. As it is, precious time may be lost in rushing fire fighters from downtown, up steep grades, to the southern part of town. In fact, time could be saved by reversing the picture, and time is a vital factor in combatting blazes.

So, staving off rate penalties together with the possible saving of property in the future by reason of faster service, may mean that residents will save the investment-not in taxes but in premiums and investment.

In addition, it will mean better protection for the Veterans Administration hospital to be constructed at the south end of Gregg street as well as making our entire fire-fighting force more flexible, and, we believe, more effective.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Feeling Against Communists Stiffens

WASHINGTON. (AP)-For 18 months since the war ended the feeling in this country against Communism has been building

It has grown as Russia's influence in Europe and elsewhere

spread. Now within the past two weeks the feeling has turned into open action to block Communism at home and abroad.

Take a look: 1. Secretary of Labor Schwelsaid the Communist party in this country should be outlawed. Congressmen intro-

duced bills to do that. 2. President Truman has asked money for goods and arms for Greece and Turkey to block the apread of Communism in Eu-

When President Truman made

his historic appeal to the coun-

try to provide Greece and Turkey

with aid to resist communist ag-

gression he explained that "the

organizations are not in a posi-

that is required."

two camps.

tion to extend help of the kind

The Chief Executive didn't

state specifically why the UN

eouldn't function, and small won-

der that he didn't, for the an-

swer is an embarrassing paradox.

Our new peace league can't act

because the world is so terribly

divided against itself ideologi-

cally that there is no peace.

Greece and Turkey represent a

bone of contention between the

The UN security council is

charged with the responsibility

of preserving peace and secur-

ity in such cases as those of

Greece and Turkey. Of the

eleven members of the council,

six are elected for a short term

but the big five-America, Brit-

ain, Russia, France and China-

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD. (A)- The

time has come, says Gregory

Peck, an earnest young man, "for

United Nations and its related

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzle

rope and the Middle-East. 3. Mr. Truman has ordered

government employes fired if they are members of the Communist party or organizations sympathetic to the party. Congress now is up to its neck

in the Communist problem. It's considering bills to outlaw the party here and it's working on the aid to Greece and

Turkey. It is the most intensive government action against Communism since the hysterical "Red Scares" that broke out in 1920, after World War I.

In that year Attorney General Palmer set out on a flaring anti-Communist crusade. In his book on the 1920's "Only Yesterday," Frederick Lewis Allen

are permanent, and each of them

possesses a veto power which can

nullify any action by the major-

there be of agreement over such

a controversial issue as the

Greco-Turkish affair, with Rus-

sia on one side and the rest of

the big five on the other? We've

already had the answer demon-

strated innumerable times, for

the Soviet delegation has been

playing hand-ball with the veto.

This powerful weapon has been

used so persistently by the Rus-

sians that much of the effort

of the council has been nullified.

as witness yesterday's white-

wash of Albania after the coun-

cil had held it indirectly respon-

sible for blowing up two British

Does all this mean that the

magnificent new home which is

to be built for the UN in New

York will become—as did the

marble palace of the League of

Nations-a mausoleum of dead

warships with sea-mines in the

Corfu Channel.

What earthly chance would

"Over 6,000 men were arrested in all, and thrust summarily behind the bars for days or weeks-often without any chance to learn' what was the explicit charge against them. . . Ultimately a considerable proportion of the prisoners were

that they were Communists." The present moves against Communism by Congress and the government are being examined and questioned inside and

released for want of evidence

outside Congress. Questions like these are being asked about aiding Greece and

hopes? Time alone will answer

The old league failed in large

degree because of power poli-

tics:-a maneuvering of Great

Nations for strategic positions.

Today we find even a greater re-

alignment going on. However,

while this is discouraging to

peace, yet we mustn't overlook

that the war hasn't long been

over. There was bound to be a

vast shifting of zones of influ-

ence, and we can't form sure

judgment until this metamorpho-

But isn't there some word of

optimism? Sure! Yesterday be-

ing the anniversary of the UN's

first meeting in America, Presi-

dent Truman messaged Secretary

General Trygve Lie that "the

United States, in all its acts,

seeks to add strength to the Unit-

ed Nations and to give effect to

the principles and purposes of

the United Nations charter." Let

all the powers subscribe to, and

carry out, that declaration and

we can have peace.

sis is completed.

Turkey: Do we stop there? Or, how far do we go in trying to stop the spread of Communism?

hotel in New York. **UN Ineffective For Greek Problem** In his library Ringling had

gold. It leaked.

wood delicacy.

The house was opened just before Christmas, 1926. Her expansive husband had built her a museum as much as a home, but Mabel Ringling made it her own in a woman's way. She sewed her own lampshades and

WHOSE FREEDOM



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Palace In Florida

SARASOTA, Fla. (A)- If you think elephants work for peanuts

you should see a fine palace here by the bay. It is a palace built from the labor of parading elephants, roaring lions, snarling tigers, laughing clowns and the pennies of

millions of kids sipping pink

lemonade. They furnished the money for John Ringling, the circus man, to erect a million dollar mansion fashioned after a doge's palace in

It is by far the most pretentious home in Florida.

But the great palace, set off by sapphire waters and exotic trees from many lands, is only the shell. An astute art collector, he culled the world and spent \$2,000,000 for treasured antiques to furnish it in a way he thought suitable for the wife of the world's greatest circus master.

Six gondolas were anchored in the bay at all times, available to guests.

The dining room had two priceless Titian paintings and a solid walnut table seating 42 people. The bar in the next room came from the celebrated old Waldorf

1,000 rare art volumes. In his bathroom he had his own private barber chair and a bathtub made from one chunk of pure Sienna marble. The faucet was of solid

Mrs. Ringling's bedroom was furnished with Louis XV rosebedcovers. Her handiwork helped give it a "lived-in" flavor.

But in 1929 - less than three years after the mansion was completed - she died. From then on John Ringling had little pleasure in his palace by the bay. He died in 1936 and willed it to the State of Florida.

It was closed for years. Fifteen thousand sightseers tried to get in to view it when it was opened to the public last Dec. 15. Now 300 to 400 tourists come daily to gawk at the gold faucet and put their feet on the old Waldorf bar rail.

WORD-A-DAY By MILTON F. BACH



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15. Connoisseurs of food

17. Article 18. Portable bath 19. Sugar having

Equality June bug More dashing Adapted three oxygen Large volume Wading bird Containing 58. Copied 60. Roman tyrant



Solution of Yeste day's Puzzle

63. Acute 64. English school 65. Coloring agent t. Encourages 2. Station 3. Aromatic seed 4. Old French 5. Sour 6. Ward off law 9. Mexican Indian Anger Millpond

7. Greek poet 8. Possession: Pure Unclose: poetie Den Century plant Male cat Blissful regions Cotton fabric 31. Cotton f 33. Pen point 42. Jail 43. Sian Burning Forgive 51. Abrasive material 52. Marsh grass 54. Antic 56. Writing fluid 57. Insect 59. Number

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British Wrangle On Dumping Greece

WASHINGTON .- More diplomatic details are gradually leaking out regarding the sudden British dumping of the Greek

dilemma into Uncle Sam's lap. For several months there had been a bitter row inside the labor cabinet over both Greece and Palestine. The foreign office wanted to continue British operation in both countries, but the chancellor of the exchequer, worried over dwindling British finances, was opposed.

The dispute dragged on for some time. Rumblings reached the state department and this was the source of reports on Capitol Hill that Secretary of State Jimmie Byrnes had been warned last October that Britain would have to get out of Greece. Actually, British storm warnings were put up, but there was no definite decision until three weeks ago.

Then. British weather plus the internal economic crisis, played into the hands of British budget balancers. The foreign office was given an ultimatum to dump Greece.

Note-Some people wonder how the British can get away with the argument that it is too expensive for them to keep 10,-000 troops in Greece when they can afford to keep 100,000 troops in Palestine. The answer is that they can't. Palestine also will be dumped shortly. Tragedy is that Palestine wasn't turned over to the United Nations long ago before Jewish passions had reached such a frenzy that a solution by the United Nations, the United States or anyone else will be difficult.

LEARNS GREEK Paul Porter, President Truman's economic expediter for Greece, speaks with a delightful Kentucky drawl. Foreign languages are not his forte. In Greece, however, he wanted to learn enough language to be polite, and the first phrase he tackled was "thank you" which in Greek is "E Fhristo."

The pronunciation proved difficult. Finally the Greek interpreter suggested:

"Maybe you have a friend in Kentucky named 'F. Harry Stow.' Just think of him and pronounce it 'F, Harry Stow' - 'E Fhristo'." Porter did pretty well that night at dinner and thanked everyone every time they passed anything. "F. Harry Stow!" he exclaimed on any and all occa-Next morning after breakfast.

Paul tried to be equally polite. "Harry F. Stow," he said, bowing graciously.

His hosts looked puzzled. Porter had reversed the initials of his "friend in Kentucky."

BY-PASSING

The more the diplomatic corps scrutinizes the Truman doctrine on Greece and Turkey, the more its members are inclined to think the USA made a historic mistake in by-passing the United Nations.

This is the conclusion of friendly - disposed diplomats, many of them Latin Americans, whose future is tied up with the peace and prosperity of this country. While they recognize the need for speed, they are convinced that President Truman should have placed all the facts before the United Nations at the very start, not as an afterthought. They also fear the USA established a precedent that may boomerang. Two cases are cited to prove their point:

1. Suppose the situation is reversed and Russia wants to apply the Truman doctrine to Latin America. She now has an excellent excuse for by-passing the United Nations.

To be more specific, Nicaragua and Panama are the two Latin American nations corresponding to Greece and Turkey. Panama, like Turkey, is on both sides of a waterway just as vital to the USA as the Dardanelles to the USSR. Nicaragua, alongside Panama, could control the Panama Canal, just as any nation controlling Greece could control the Dardanelles.

It is no secret that Russian agents have been extremely active in parts of Latin America. and the day may come when communist governments in one of more of these countries will appeal to Russia for help against the USA, as sovereign nations they could argue, just as do Turkey and Greece, that they have a right to get help from whomever they please-by-passing the United Nations.

In such a case, Russia would have the precedent of the Truman doctrine and could argue that what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. According to this doctrine, Russia would have the right to send military equipment to Panama and Nicaragua regardless of our opposition.

This illustration may appear far-fetched. But diplomats point out that already Chile, where the communist party holds the balance of power, is signing a trade pact with Russia. STOPPING RUSSIA IN IRAN

2. As a reverse illustration of what the United Nations can do to stop aggression, diplomats point to the case of Iran. This was the greatest victory so far achieved by the United Nations, and came just as the security council got on its first wobbly

legs, with the world watching to see whether it could really walk. Iran, to Russia, is one of the most strategic areas in the world, second only to the Dardanelles. Sitting astride the Gulf of Persia and an outlet to a warm-wa-

ter port. Iran is just as important as the ports of Manchuria. In Iran, Russia was trying to do what she is now trying to do in Greece-set up a communist government friendly to the USSR. However, strong factions in the Iranian government were opposed and appealed to the

United Nations. The United Nations had no police force, no international inspectors, no international organization to speak of. It had only the force of public opinion. Yet its emphatic stand stopped Russia in its tracks. The boys in the Kremlin scarcely knew what had hit them. They complained to high heaven, but the United Nations stood firm and

won a great victory. That victory, according to the diplomatic view, has now been nullified by the Truman doctrine. If Truman had sent a note to the United Nations simultaneously with his message to Congress explaining his contemplated Greco-Turkish action and asking long-range UN co-operation, he might have taken off part of the curse. Instead, he went fishing.

UNDER THE DOME

There was nothing synthetic about Harry Truman's popularity in Mexico, according to Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, who has just come back from there. Mexicans are still talking about "Harrito"-"Little Harry." - Washington was surprised but pleased that Mrs. George Marshall was named one of the ten best-dressed women in the USA. They were not surprised that Miss Vivien Kellems was on the list. Congressional committees have long voted her their best-dressed witness . . . When Hallett Johnson, US ambassador to Costa Rica, got word that his "resignation had been accepted," he immediately cabled his cousin, Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island. Green is a powerful friend of the Truman administration, but when informed of General Marshall's determination to houseclean his diplomats, Green did not interfere.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Three Postwar Magazines In Texas Advertising was solicited, but las by Wayland and Clyda

The road is rocky in the Texas magazine field, but the three major postwar periodicals are still in there publishing.

They are, listed according to age, The Texas Spectator, Texas Week and Scene. All have skipped issues for various reasons, But none have folded.

The Spectator is published weekly at Austin. Harold Young, former Houston newspaperman, is editor. C. Badger Reed, Austin businessman, has put up most of the money. It is over one year

The Spectator is small in size and originally ran eight pages an issue. Later, when its format was reduced, it increased the number of pages to sixteen. It has rarely carried any advertising. Its circulation is under 2,000 but its overhead is low.

The Spectator seeks the support of Texas liberals and recently announced with its usual frankness that unless they came to its aid, it would have to quit. It had skipped a Christmas holiday issue. In the March 24 issue it reported developments.

It announced that \$5,465.50 had been contributed by wellwishers and that it would publish through April 14 at least. Meanwhile, it would plug for more funds. The \$5,465 mostly in small donations, was short of its goal, Texas Week is published week-

ly by Bruce Collier and Raymond Holbrook and a staff of enthusiastic GI's. It is modeled after Time magazine, but it limits its news and feature coverage to Texas. The veterans started the Weekly in August, 1946, making it six months old. They pooled the money they had saved from the war. The first issues were printed

by the offset process in Austin. Each issue ran about 16 pages.

German Fishermen Getting New Homes

SYLT, Germany, (A)-Former German army barracks on this North Sea island are being rebuilt to house the German fishermen and their families who used to live on Helgoland and Schleswig-Holstein.

Sylt offers them virtually the same conditions they were used to on Helgoland and they can again pursued their fishing industry from the "New Helgoland."

The new colony is expected to be ready for occupancy by summer. The Royal Navy intends to blow up the extensive military installations on Helgoland soon, making it impossible for fishermen to live there in the future although two of its harbors will remain to shelter fishermen from storms.

was slow in developing. Not long ago the veterans moved to Dallas to be closer to a new printer, who was able to print on a better grade of paper, and by the regular printing press method. The going was rough. Circula-

tion steadily climbed and today is over 10,000. But advertising still lagged. Several issues were skipped, but one is planned for March 29. It will continue, the publishers say, and subscribers who have missed issues will get their full year" total by an extenion of expiration dates.

The newest, of the Texas magazines is Scene, published in DalBoles. It is a slick paper job that covers the Southwest (Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona) and later hopes to change the title to "Scene, the Magazine of the South and West" instead of "Scene, the Magazine of the Southwest."

Its first issue appeared in February, ran 54 pages, carried plenty of advertising. The publishers ran into mechanical and organizational difficulties and skipped the March issue. The next, or April issue, will be out Friday. They say they won't skip any more.

Radio Programs

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THURSDAY EVENING 6:00 Headline Edition 6:15 Nova Time

6:00 Supper Club 6:15 News of World 6:15 News of World 6:20 Texas Fish & Game 6:45 News Roundup 7:00 Aldrich Family 7:30 Burns and Allen 8:00 Eddie Dushin 8:00 Grand Marques 9:00 Abbott & Costelle 9:30 Eddie Cantor 10:00 News Report 10:15 Editor Speaks 10:30 Story of Music 11:00 News 11:15 Don Kays Orch. 11:30 Musicans	6:00 Mystery of Week 6:15 Jack Smith Show 6:30 Stars for Tonite 6:40 Post Parade 6:45 Bluebonnet Inn 7:00 Suspense 7:30 FBI in Peace-War 7:35 News 8:00 Dick Raymes Show 8:30 Crime Photos. 9:00 Radio Digest 9:30 Quit of Two Cilles 10:10 Sports Extra 10:10 Sports Extra 10:15 Report from Austin 10:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:05 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:05 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:30 Tom. Cunningham	11:05 Clyde McCor
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FRIDAY MORNING

8:00 Musical Clock
7:00 Your Exchange
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:30 Galen Drake
10:30 Galen Drake
10:30 Kenny Baker Show
11:30 Kenny Baker Show
11:35 H-M Music Hail
11:46 Riding the Range 6:00 Texas Roundup
6:15 News. Farm Edition
6:25 Tex Milam
6:30 Stamps Quartet
6:45 Southland Echoes
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Songs of Saddle
7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Happy Hank
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Dari Ann
8:30 Profiles 0 Farm & Home 5 Last Nita News 0 Farm Editor 8heb Wooley 0 News 5 Early Birds 5 Early Birds
5 News
5 Melody Souvenirs
6 Music to Enjoy
6 John Gart Trio
7 Road of Life
8 Nelson Olmsted
8 News-Markets
8 Joyce Jordan Profiles Lullaby Time 8:40 Lullaby Time
8:45 News
8:50 Miniatures
8:55 Post Parade
9:00 Give and Take
9:30 Strange Romanos
9:45 David Harum
10:00 Dr. Paul
10:15 Editor's Daughter
10:30 Grand Slam
10:45 Aunt Mary
11:00 Kate Smith
11:15 Derwin Sterenade
11:30 Rom. of Helen Tres
11:45 Our Gal Sunday 9:45 Joyce Jordan 9:45 Joyce Jordan 9:00 Fred Warins 9:30 Jack Berch Show 9:45 Lora Lawton 1:00 Big Sister 1:15 School of Air 30 Southwest Farmer

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noonday News
12:15 Dude Ranch
12:30 Lightcrust Do-Boys
12:35 Red Hawks
1:00 B-B Bunch
1:30 Light of World
1:45 Judy and Jane
2:00 Westward Ho
2:15 Ma Perkins
2:30 Pepper Young Fam.
2:45 Right to Happiness
3:00 Backstage Wife
3:15 Btella Dallas 12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News, M. Lowrey Juniper Junction Joy Spreaders Cornbread Matines Easy Aces
Rose of My Dreams
Bob and Victoria
Pop Call Sing. America. Sing 2:45 Mirandy 2:50 Markets 2:55 Weather Right to Happiness
Backstage Wife
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Lorenzo Jones
S Young Wid. Brown
O When Ciri Marries
S Portis Faces Life
30 Just Piain Bill
45 Front Page Farrell
100 Young Dr. Malone
115 News
B 30 The Little Show
S 45 News Report 2-50 Markets
2:55 Weather
3:00 House Party
3:25 News
3:30 Battle of Hits
4:00 Kenny Baker
4:15 Platter Party
4:30 Platter Party
5:00 Texas Rangers
5:15 Ves Box Sports
5:30 News. M. Lowre

12:00 Man on Street 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 Banner Headlines 12:45 Songs You Know 1:00 Walter Klernan 1:00 Walter Klernan
1:15 Allen Roth
1:30 Sride and Groom
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:15 Art Baker
2:30 Afternoon Devotion
2:45 Curat Time
3:00 Tommy Bartlett
3:30 Cliff Edwards
3:45 Downtown Shopper
4:15 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and Pirates
5:15 Sky Kins
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Record Reporter
5:55 John Vandercook

including one humdinger.

the movie industry to stop ducking the issues which confront us in real life." On a clear day you could hear almost any serious actor voicing such an opinion, but in Greg's case, it's different. He's actually doing something about it. He has accepted roles in two films dealing with anti-semitism, "Gentlemen's Agreement" and by Dinah Shore. "Earth and High Heaven." In

both pictures he'll play a Jew. "They are fine stories with strong roles," he declared on "The Paradine Case" set. "They reflect events that are happening today and there is no reason why the screen should shy

away from such subjects." He emphasized that the films would be made for entertainment, not propaganda value, "for that is the purpose of pictures, I believe."

"My wife will never make another picture for me." That's the statement of Jack Wrather, Texas oil millionaire

turned movie producer and recently the husband of Bonita Granville. The blonde actress recently starred in his "The Guilty," but won't appear in "High Tide." though there are two suitable roles for her.

"Any two people," he explains, "who are sincere in their work can't help having honest differences of opinion But it can become marital dynamite if carried into the home."

Peck Says Movies Ducking Issues During filming of "The Guilty" they had a number of squabbles,

> Mouse, Duck and Goofy; and "Bongo," a circus story narrated

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Reed has prepared a bill re-

six shirts, six shirts will come back. ents, under the terms of my bill. will be able to argue about buttons that are worn off or collars that are sabotaged by those sharptoothed gears that are ob-

"Just give us back the six shirts off our backs-NOT five "We wear shirts Saturdays,

days the delegate doesn't say.

The next Disney delight will be called "Fun and Fancy Free" which will reach US theaters in the fall. It will combine "Jack and the Beanstalk" with Thespians Bergen, McCarthy, Snerd,

Of Keeping Shirt On

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)-The fellow who lost his shirt has a champion in J. H. Reed, Democratic member of Maryland's House of Delegates from Balti-

outring laundries to replace lost items. He savs: "All I ask is that when I send "Neither I nor my constitu-

viously in the tubs of laundry washing-machines.

What he does about Sun-

Romanian Kina May Grow Produce

BUCHAREST, (AP)-King Mihai has been asked by his agriculture minister to plant vegetables in the palace gardens instead of flowers to help combat

Traian Savulescu, the minister, announcing a new general agricultural mobilization law was being drafted to help fight Romania's food shortage, said that even members of Parliament will be asked to join in ploughing and tilling, along with other citi-

Indirectly he admitted negotiations for relief grain in Washington had not progressed and he told the chamber of deputies that Romania must rely on her own efforts rather than on outside

Inside Air Line

DUBLIN. (AP)-A new \$20,-000,000 Irish Air Transport Company has been launched under government auspices to foster aviation inside and outside of The undertaking is a sequel to

the comprehensive Anglo-Irish air agreement under which Eire secured important flying rights in Britain and the right to use British airports in connection with European service.

Mart

Prep Track And Field Athletes Threaten Several State Marks

es in the high jump and discus terday by Jerome Zabojnik of Pole valut-Richard Jaqua, threw feature the Texas Schoolboy
Track and Field campaign as the
Forest (Dallas) in a meet at Dal. Highland Park (Dallas), 12 feet 1 the head football coaching job here teams point toward district and las when he did 9.9 with a wind to inch; Paul Faulkner, Paschal (Fort after Johnny Dibrell checked out, regional meets to determine par- his back. In the same meet Corky Worth), and Charles Pinnel, Anticipants in the state meet May Bridgeman of Woodrow Wilson drews, 11 feet 6 inches. 2 and 3.

Byron Townsend of Odessa, an All-State football player, has leap. Bob Beasley of Forest registered Worth), 3:34.1; Austin 3:36.6. ed 6 feet 3 inches in the high 22.6 in the low hurdles.

flipped the discus 151 feet 10 inches, which is less than four season but Francis Meyer of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio). To Stage Meet who finished fifth, has out-thrown 155 feet 7 inches.

Top individual performers of the state appear to be Cleburne Price of North Dallas, who last year was high point man of the state meet, and Arthur Brown, hurdler and jumper and runs on the team championship. a sprint relay team with one of the year's best times-44.9 Brown has done 100 yards in 10.1, 220 yards in 22.0 and 440 yards in

Three defending state champlons are back: Price in the low Brown 22.0. hurdles, Lee Miller of Burbank (San Antonio) in the high hurdles and Ken Jackson of Austin in the 51.8. shot put.

Alan Milheim of Jeff Davis (Houston), who was second in the 100-yard dash in the state meet last year, is one of the lead- Bless, Jefferson (San Antonio); ers in this event this year with



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Record-approaching performanc- tury thus far was turned in yes- feet 1/2 inch.

put, has hit 50 feet 11 inches this them all this season with 52 feet 7½ inches. "

Bill Graff of Corpus Christi, second in the half-time, is one of the leaders in that race with 2:06.9. Austin, Corpus Christi and Corpus Christi sprinter. The ver. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) appear satile Dallas boy is a leading to be the leading contenders for

Best marks in the state this sea-100-yard dash-Bridgeman 9:9: Milheim, Brown and Floyd Rogers,

Austin, 10.1. 220-yard dash-Bridgeman 21.5;

440-yard dash-Brown 51.0; Angel Colorado, Bowie (El Paso),

120-yard high hurdles-Miller 15.1; Jay, Brady, 15.2. 200-yard low hurdles-Bob Beasley, Forest (Dallas), 22.6; Billy Price and Gene Wilson, Corpus Christi, 23.1.

880-yard run-Ceaser Bernal. San Antonio Tech, 2:06.5; Graff 2,06.9. Mile run-Jim McMahon, San

Antonio Tech. 4:45.6; Norman Alsobrook, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 4:48.2. 440-yard relay-San Antonio

Tech 44.5: North Dallas 44.9. Shot put-Meyer, 52 feet 71/2 inches; Johnny Hatley, Uvalde, 51 feet 1 inch. Discus throw-Salmon 151 feet

10 inches: Bryan, Brackenridge (San Antonio), 138 feet. Broad jump-Atkinson, Burnet, 21 feet 11 inches: Arthur Ochos, Laredo, 21 feet 6% inches. High jump-Townsend 6 feet 3

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10.1 but the best time for the cen- | inches; Elmo Wade, Mercedes, 8

(Dallas) ran 220 yards in 21.5 and Mile relay - Paschal (Fort

jump—an inch and a quarter under the State record. Robert Smith of Lamar (Housder the State record. ton), second in the state meet shot by the second in the second in the state meet shot by the second in the state meet shot by the second in the second On August 31

The Big Spring Motorcycle club, an affiliate of the AMA, will stage a racing program Sunday, August 31, but just where the event will be unreeled remains to be worked out by local members.

Big Spring was allocated that day at last Sunday's district AMA meeting held in Austin, which was held in the Hotel Driskell in that

Four members represented the local club. They were Olen Baldock, president; Elliott Yell, club referee; Bill Henley and Cecil Thixton, members. The Big Springers left Saturday

afternoon and returned Monday, making the trip both ways by motorcycle. All but six clubs in the state were represented at the par-

Several local riders are planning on attending a field day at Wichita Falls next Sunday.

ABC LAUNCHES SHOW TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, March 27. (AP)-The American Bowling Congress, annual big show of the nation's keglers, gets underway tonight for the first time west of the Rockies, with a host of dignitaries invited to participate in the launching ceremony of the 47-day tourna-

The National Guard Armory in Exposition Park, next door neighbor of Los Angeles' huge Olympic Games Stadium, the Coliseum, was redecorated for the event in a Spanish motif, and, according to ABC custom, 36 new alleys were

Gov. Earl Warren of California and Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los to open the tournament.

Los Angeles Junior Chamber of went amiss: Commerce officials, sponsoring the nearer 17,000 than 18,000, and Town's Stasey, Roland Murphy, prize money will amount to \$214.
Sweetwater; Stu Williams at Ballinger and Harold Webb at ter-million dollar estimate.

Once the ceremonies are disposed of, official tournament compe-

tition begins. A total of 491 cities are repreas the host state naturally sent in near future. the largest number of five-man teams, 2,259, but the mid-west, the nation's stronghold of bowlers, otherwise dominated the field. Ohio will send 135 teams, Ilinois 106 and Michigan 100 and New York 90. Total teams entered were 3.356. The 1940 tournament at Detroit

brought a record 6,073 teams. The tournament ends May 12.

Ships Clip Houston

Houston Buffs 10-8 in a Texas Bovines start their work. League baseball game yesterday. Russell Burns hit a home run enth inning and a triple in the Falls, San Angelo and Amarillo ninth that scored two more runs in addition to Big Spring. Jacket to lead the Beaumont attack.

TRIBE NUDGES PEBS JACKSONVILLE, March 27. (AP) A ninth inning single with a man on gave the Oklahoma Indians a 3-2 victory over the Lit-

tle Rock Travelers in an exhibition baseball game here yesterday. Best Automobile (Fully Equipped) That PACKARD

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Milton (Speedy) Moffett, the Stanton product who applied for has signed on as aide to Red Ramsey at San Angelo high. Speedy told us at Clarence Fox's coaching school the deal was on the fire.

Looking

All who know him agree that it's good to have Obie Bristow's onetime lieutenant back in the coaching game. Moffett knows his football. He preaches blocking, blocking and more blocking to his troops. For that reason, the Bobcats can be expected to mow down the opposition from now on.

Moffett got out of the coaching game at Greenville some years ago. At that time, his employers used the rather lame excuse that he was too young to be a head coach! The truth of the matter was, one faction was fighting another in that city and the side which hired him lost its support on the school board shortly after he took the job.

They've never stopped wrangling in Greenville, have never come up with a winner there since Henry Frnka and Moffett departed. The coaching fraternity calls the village 'a coach's graveyard.'

Speed is on his way up again, is bound to go places. It's hard to keep a good man down.

John Norris, the former Piedmont league operative, stopped off here earlier in the week on his way back to his home at LaJolla. Calif., and informed the local baseball chieftains, Joe Langston and Pat Stasey, he would be back next week to start working out with the Broncs.

Norris may solve Stasey's sec-B pitching creditably and can ray Franklin, Tigers, Tampico. field up to par. Johnny is the boy who wrote

that he wanted to move to West

Texas because of his wife's health. Bobby Decker, the one-time Big Springer, is given a good chance of sticking with the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association, where Bill Dickey has the managerial reins.

Robin went from Borger of the WT-NM league to Little Rock, is one of four candidates trying out for the third base

Carl Kott, newly pamed skipper of the Vernon Longhorn Angeles were named to send the league entry, was lined up to go first balls rolling down the lanes to Odessa before he signed on with the Dusters but something

At the present time, the Odes. tournament, toned down previous sa job is the only one in the sixentry and prize money figures. It club league that is open. Other appeared that entries would be skippers in the circuit are Our Midland.

Uniforms and other equipment for the American Legion Junior baseball team are already here sented in the entries. California and will be distributed within the

Those youngsters who don't make Conn Isaacs' High school team will get a chance to play Sheppard Accepting with the Legionnaires.

Reports from sportsmen who have fished at Twelve Mile lake west of town say the cat fish are so prolific there they're bumping into one another.

play the Big Spring football Steers the Salvation Army. HOUSTON, March 27. (AP)-The next Oct. 31, will go into spring

Beaumont Exporters defeated the drills about the same time the Les Cranfill, coach of the Denison eleven, has lined up nonwith two men on base in the sev- conference bouts with Wichita

> est program their hopefuls have ever undertaken. The Big Spring-Denison contract is for but one year, incidentally. There is no indication the Jackets will return the game here in 1948.

> followers are calling it the tough-

Gallagher Diamond Coach At SF Austin

NACOGDOCHES, March 27. (AP) Joe Gallagher, 33, of Buffalo, N. Y., former major leaguer, has been named baseball coach of Stephen F. Austin State College. He will begin his duties immediately.

Gallagher, who played with Montreal in the International League last season, was with the Brooklyn Dodgers for two years prior to entering the armed service in 1941. Previously he played with the St. Louis Browns and the New York

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Pasquel's Folly Tries It Again

MEXICO CITY, March 27. (AP) today in sharp contrast to the fanfare of a year ago, when the wealthy brothers Pasquel were attempting to lure US major leaguers across the border with fancy

have dropped from the eightclub at the Settles hotel last night and loop and one has re-entered. Team definitely committed their conrosters issued last week did not tingents for summer play and ininclude the names of nine costly dications are that two other briformer major league players who gades will be ready for competiwere in the Cactus Circuit last tion by the time the campaign gets

To top the Pasquels' troubles, Cubans Agapito Mayor and Isidoro Leon, listed to play this season with league President Jorge Pasquel's Veracruz Blues, took the plane to Havana yesterday. Mayor was scheduled to pitch today's opener against the Mexico City Reds here. Former US major leaguers listed

as having signed 1947 contracts with the Mexican league follow, with their former major and present club: Alejandro Carrasquel, White Sox, Mexico City; Tumas de la Cruz, Cincinnati Reds, Mexico City: Robert Estalella, Athletics, San Luis Potosi; Rolando Gladu, Dodgers: San Luis Potosi; Myron Hayworth, St. Louis Browns, San Luis Potosi; Adolfo Luque, Giants, Puebla; Salvatore Maglie, Giants; Puebla; Rene Monteagudo, Philadelphia Phillies, San Luis Potosi; Jorge Comellas, Chicago Cubs, San Luis Potosi; Luis Olmo, Dodgers, Veracruz; Robert Ortiz, Sener, Indians, Veracruz; Adrian Zabala, Giants, Puebla.

Big Leaguers not on the rosters. but who are reported here "talking things over" with league and club officials are Lou Klein, Cardinals, Veracruz; George Haus- two of three games, the second in man. Giants. Torreon: Fred Marond base problems. He hit Class tin, Cardinals, Mexico City; Mur-

Langston a couple of months ago Big League Nines Hit Texas Soon

Fifteen exhibition games with major league clubs will be played by Texas League members in Texas starting next week.

Dallas has the heaviest schedule, the League champions meeting the Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs, Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals in six games, ouston also meets the Red Sox and Cardinals and Fort Worth remainder at the city park. plays the Red Sox, White Sox and

Beaumont and San Antonio, other Texas League members within the state, do not have exhibition games, the latter because its o'clock. park won't be ready until after the regular season opens.

Here is the big league exhibi-

tion schedule: Fort Worth-April 1, Red Sox; April 5, White Sox; April 7, Cubs; April 8, Cubs.

Dallas-April 2, Red Sox; April Cubs; April 6. White Sox; April Cubs; April 8, Cardinals; April Cardinals.

Houston-March 31. Red Sox: April 5, 6 and 7, Cardinals (with double-header April 6).

Applications For Local Gun Club

Resident adults or high school students who desire to hold membership in local gun clubs being formed here can make application Denison's Yellow Jackets, who through Capt. Olvy Sheppard of

Sheppard announced Wednesday that he had obtained permission from the city to use the ranges west of town.

Nominal membership fees will be charged. All affiliated with the clubs will be eligible to participate in any meet sanctioned by the American Rifle association. Small bore rifles and pistols will be used in club shooting.

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Softball League Begins MEXICO CITY, March 27. (P) —A sadly deflated Mexican baseball league opens its 1947 season today in sharp contrast to the

6 Teams Seek Membership

Representatives of six softball In the past month three teams clubs met in organizational parley part of Team

> underway on Monday, April 14. Teams represented included American Legion, Municipal Airport, Howard County Junior college, Big Spring Hardware, Forsan Cosden Pipeliners and Big Spring Motor

> Others which had made application for entry but did not have delegates at the session were the ABClub and Big Spring Herald. All contingents applying for entry on or before April 5 will be

considered for membership but those who act first will, of course, be given the most consideration. eight teams. Managers voted to confine play to the nights when the

local professional baseball team is out of town, electing to give the Brone management unlimited co-operation in that respect. Ordinarily, teams will play Mon-

days, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week. The championship will be decided after a Shaughnessy ators, Mexico City; James Stein- playoff with the first four teams in final standings playing for the title. Regular season's play will end August 15 while the whole thing will be wound up by Sept. 1, First round of the Shaughnessy arrangement will be decided in the best a three-for-five series.

Teams will be permitted to carry 18 men on their rosters. After the season gets underway, players who depart one team for another will be ineligible for two weeks.

Tommy Hart was named chairman of the arbitration committee. be sent here by Joe Cambria. Pete Farquhar and Leon Glenn Bredemeyer were selected to draw up a schedule while Doyle Tourney and Bill Horne will scout for umpiries.

The arbiters will be paid \$2 apiece for each game they work. Team managers will supply the George Moriarity, the former mafunds to pay them.

hands of the arbitration committee by April 12. The first game p.m., the second not later than 9:20

final plans will be cemented and ing in the smaller circuits. the stage set for the opening of

meeting included Pete Farquhar, penses of the trip. American Legion; E. L. Hill, Airport: Bill Horne, HCJC; Doyle Tourney, Big Spring Hardware; to move outdoors for actual work Lewis Heuvel, Forsan Pipeliners, later in the session. Glenn Bredemeyer, Big Spring Motor; and Robert H. Mullins and Ocie Hensen, unattached.

The average yield of corn on US land is 33 bushels per acre but yields of 140 bushels to the acre are not uncommon and there money in the fourth annual Charlotte Open Golf tournament. is one report of a yield of 225 bushels an acre.

Malaise Names

John Malaise, local high school tennis coach, may take only a and Big Spring Motor company boys' team to the Sweetwater invitational net meet, which takes place in that city Saturday.

several of his leading girl racqueteers had been ill and were not in shape and others were engaged in school activities that would demand their time.

The coach has selected doubles team and was to pick the singles player after a match between Kelly Lawrence and Bill Montgomery this afternoon on the Steer stadium courts.

The doubles team will consist of B. B. Lees and Cuin Grigsby. Sweetwater's show will attract Membership will be limited to schools and other communities versity's baseball team 14-4 in an within a radius of 50 miles of the exhibition game. Nolan county capital.

Five members of the Big Spring Longhorn baseball league club, farmed out here by the Washington Senators, are scheduled to arrive here at 11:30 o'clock tonight to begin spring training.

They are Jose Traspuerto, Humberto Baez and Jose Cedan, all pitchers; and Andres Uramonte and Orlando Moreno, infielders. All are from Havana, Cuba, have been playing winter ball in that country. Joe Langston, general manager

of the team, said he was expecting at least two other players to Washington scout.

George Moriarity Heads Ump Clinic

DALLAS, March 27. (AP) jor league baseball players, man-At least one game a week will be ager and umpire, opens a fourplayed on the Forsan diamond, the day clinic for umpires here today with young arbiters from ten Team rosters must be in the leagues in the Dallas zone attend-

will get underway nightly at 7:30 be held in the minor league zones set up by George M. Trautman, president of the National Associa-Managers will convene again tion of Minor Baseball Leagues, Monday, April 7, at which time in an effort to improve officiat-

Attendance is voluntary. Many of the leagues sending umpires to Those who attended last night's the Dallas school paid the ex-Moriarity said he planned to

hold lectures at first but planned

Charlotte Field Off

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 27. (AP)-A field of 150 professional and amateur golfers teed off here today for glory and \$10,000 in prize

Motorists Play Again Friday

Big Spring Hardware's Spartans play a softball game at the city park Friday night, starting the fire-Malaise said this morning that works at 7:30 o'clock.

Doyle Tourney, who will skipper the Spartans again this season, announced Wednesday that Johnny "Hawk" Daylong would probably toe the slab for his club. Daylong played with the Motorists against American Legion Tuesday and hit a grand-slam home run.

BAYLOR THRASHED

DALLAS, March 27: (AP) - The Dallas Rebels started slowly and ended with an explosion of base teams from all District 3AA hits yesterday to defeat Baylor Uni-



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houseflies in Big Spring were urg. eliminate breeding places as soon ed today by Lawrence J. Wells, as possible.

eity sanitarian. Recent rains have insured a full erop of flies for the spring and early summer, Wells declared, and

B. Horne Files For School Post

Boone Horne announced Saturday that he had filed with Ira fowl ordinance. Thurman, secretary of the school board, for a place in the Big Spring Independent School district trustee election on April 5.

Horne said simply that "I am of immediately seek food sources." fering my services for considerain the hope that I might lend my help to the school system." He pointed out. pointed out that in his opinion the bound inseparably with that of the flies are hatching in abundance in community" and that he felt that it was wise to maintain a good pro- ed, he continued. gram so that youth would be prepared to take its place in the com-

Horne came here in 1941 to enfrom now on." A native West Texan, he has been in business here taining sound sanitation policies. for six years and a like amount of time in Lubbock previously. He holds a degree from Baylor Uni-Big Spring Athletic association.

the field to five for three places to be filled. Other candidates are H. W. Smith and Dr. C. W. Deats. Six Children Die Dr. J. E. Hogan, John A. Coffee, Filing deadline is March 25.

Dr. Jenkins Ends Scholarship Survey Of HCJC

membership in the Association of child, Jo Ann, 10, Texas colleges Monday and will those killed. make his recommendation to the committee next week.

E. C. Dodd, president of the college, is to appear before the comthe committee acts on Dr. Jenkin's recommendation. The com- Chicago at a crossing here. mittee, in turn, will make a report to the association regarding Junior College.

The examination Monday was the final one in the series of steps looking toward approval by the association. This would have the effect of making credits in the new sollege automatically transferrable to other Texas colleges and for all practical matters to most colleges throughtout the nation.

Tomato Blight **Getting Worse**

NEW YORK. (P)-Tomato blight, a disease that destroyed nearly one muarter of the nation's tomatoes last year, is reported by a chemipal company (Rohm & Haas) investigator to be starting out worse this year than last.

The money loss last year was bewhich appears on the under side calves gaining strength. of leaves, and blackens the toma-

many-years, but in mild form. It perhaps it passes from potatoes to cutters, 7.50-10.00; bulls, 12.50. tomatoes. In tomatoes it appears 14.00. late in growth and is called late blight.

George D. Ruehle, of the Univermity of Florida agricultural experi- ed cows and calves, \$100 to \$125; ment station, reports that the epi- stocker cows; 10.50-12.50; stocker demic of last year started in Flor- steers, 17.50-19.00; heifers, 16.50ida and eventually involved all areas east of the Mississippl.

Langley Collyer Is Still Sought

NEW YORK, March 26. (AP) trace of the 61-year-old recluse. Reserve recruiter, visits here.

"We are going to continue the search until we are sure Langley office for the two-day stop in the Collyer is not in there, dead or Civil Service examination room in alive," said Police Inspector the Postoffice basement.

Joseph Goldstein, Meanwhile, the missing persons Engineers Working beneditis houses in which College At Hospitel Site might have moved after the death seen Thursday.

Early efforts toward combatting the public should take steps to

Good general sanitation practices can solve the fly problem before it becomes serious, Wells asserted. Specifically he urged full compliance with city garbage disposal ordinances. The ordinance provides for use of metal, galvanized container that will prevent leakage, equipped with close fitting covers. Five-gallon to 30-gallon ca-

pacity cans are recommended. Wells also asked full cooperation of the public in maintaining full compliance with the livestock and

"A serious aspect is neglect in removing animal or fowl droppings from the pens," Wells said. "The adult female fly lays eggs in manure and the young flies, with an In making his announcement, almost fantastic sense of smell,

These practices of the fly tion of the people of the district prompted passage of the livestock and fowl control ordinance, Wells

Visits to premises where livedevelopment of the schools is stock or fowls are kept show that cases where no control is maintain-

The health department announce ed that J. Clifton Clanton, sant. tarian, will make periodic inspections to insure correct procedure ter business and with the intention in sanitation practices, and urged "of making this my home here cooperation of the people of the people of the community in main-

To combat flies, four rules were recommended to householders: (1). Destroy all flies as soon as they versity and was in the teaching appear; (2). Use DDT spray vigorprofession for three years. He is ously, five per cent solution or a home owner, has a son in school; stronger; (3). Keep all refuse and is a member of the Lions club and waste from contact with flies; (4). Use borax powder or a strong so-His entry into the race brought luble borax liquid on all areas touched by flies.

In Auto Collision

KAYSVILLE, Utah, March 22 (P)-Dorothy Webster, 20, was in land from blowing this year," says of Sugden, Okla.; a brother, Jim critical condition today from in- L. H. Batton, manager of the farm, Spalding of Old Glory; and eight juries suffered in a train-automobile collision that killed six children and injured three other persons last night.

H. Webster, 55, driver of the car, last year." and her brother, Dee Webster, 12, pleted his examination of the How- were reported recovering at an with super-phosphate and a check Dr. Harry Jenkins, Tyler, completed his examination of the How-pleted his examination of the How-ogden hospital. Another Webster ard County Junior College for child. Jo Ann, 10, was among which was not fertilized.

The accident occurred when Webster's car, carrying the children and his daughter home from a movie at nearby Layton, was mittee in Dalas on April 1 before struck by the Union Pacific's westbound Los Angeles Limited from

Train crewmen said the signal was functioning, and state highmembrship of th Howard County way patrolmen quoted Webster as saying he started over the crossing after observing that a freight train on the double track had stopped. He said he did not see

the Limited. Hal Barnes, 14; Sterling Barnes, 9, and David Barnes, 7, brothers; Carol Lee Presler, 10; David Sandall, 14, and Jo Ann Webster, all riding in the rear seat, were

Those who survived were riding in the front seat. The car was hurled more than 50 feet.

800 Cattle Move At Sale

An increase in receipts was registered at the West Texas Livestock Auction company's weekly sale Tuesday, as prices for both tween forty and fifty million dol- stockers and butcher animals conlars. This blight is a fungus, tinued mostly steady with fat

Approximately 800 head of eattle and calves and 31 hogs went Tomatoes have had the blight for through the auction ring.

Fat calves ranged from 17.00 apparently is the same blackening to 23.00; fat yearlings, 15.00-20.00; that is common on potatoes, and fat cows, 11.50-14.50; canners and

> Stockers were equally steady. with Hereford cows and calves bringing \$110 to \$135 a.pair; mix-18.00; stocker calves, 17.50-20.00. Hogs were slightly weaker, top-

ping at 26.10. Many buyers were active bidders in the sale, which was one of the most active in several weeks at the firm.

Navy Recruiter Will Visit Here

The mystery of Langley Collyer's Enlistments in both the reguwhereabouts grew deeper today lar Navy and the new Naval Reas searchers began a third day of serve program will be available to rummaging through his junk-filled Big Spring men Monday and Tueshouse without having found a day when James B. Williams, Naval

Williams will set up a temporary

of his blind brother. Homer US Engineer crews are at work Collyer, 65, wose body was found on the Veterans Administration in the house last Friday. The hospital site, sinking test boreings. brothers had lived in the three- The information will be charted story and becement brownstone for benefit of engineers in prehouse since 1909, when the upper paring data for benefit of contrac Fifth Avenue section was fash- tors in advance of the scheduled ionable. Langiey Collyer last was bid-letting for the 250-bed hospital the latter part of June.

Chuck Wagon **Camps Planned** For Summer 'Y'

Chuck wagon day camps are expected to provide a substantial increase in the Big Spring YMCA summer program, W. R. Dawes,

general secretary, has announced. Dawes said one trailer unit for use in the program already is under construction and will be put to use as soon as practicable.

The trailer will be equipped similar to a conventional chuck wagon, and in addition it will contain bunkers for handicraft and games equipment and built-in ice boxes for soft drinks.

Dawes plans to arrange chuck wagon trips well in advance, choosing a specific site for each excursion. The chuck wagon will be towed to the site during the morning, he said, and youngsters making the trip will hike to the destination. Hiking distances, of course, will vary with the age

Upon reaching the site, those making the trip will utilize their time with a variety of activitiy. probably will be used also for occasional overnight excursions by Knott Farmer, Dawes said the chuck wagon groups of older boys.



J. Y. Robb has 60 acres Abruzzi Rye and Hairy Vetch which he plans to harvest for seed this year. Robb, planted the rye and vetch last fall for a winter

"even during the worst blowing grandchildren. spells when fields all around were about three times as much grazing Miss Webster's father, Wilford as the wheat we had on the field Philips, Sumner Shaw, and Dal-

Part of the field was fertilized

Soils analysis made on the Robb farm by the SCS indicated a need for about 20 pounds of super-phosphate and 20 pounds of nitrogen per acre. The nitrogen can be supplied by growing a good legume crop such as vetch or clover and turning it back to the land.

Ernest Clanton completed terraces on his farm in the East Vealmoor Conservation Group last

Terrace work has started on the farms of O. H. McAlister and S. L. Lockhart following lines run by

the SCS Operations for leveling land for irrigation have begun on the farm of Dr. G. T. Hall, cooperating with the district in the McDowell Ranch

Group south of Lomax. W. T. Barber made application to the district supervisors last week for assistance in planning and applying a compete conservation program on his ranch in the Coahoma of range land to be included in the

district program. Applications were also received on the farms of E. L. Martin, J. B. Stevenson, M. Patterson, E. T. Branham and W. F. Heckler. B. J. Daniels completed a con-

servation plan last week on his farm on the Gall road north of Big Spring.

Driver Sentenced To 10 Days In Jail

Roy Lee Sellers, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, entered a plea of guilty in county court Tuesday and drew a 10-day sentence in jail, a \$150 fine plus court costs. Sellers also lost use of his driver's license for six months.

constable's office.

TAPPING MAPLE SAP - Near their sugar camp (background) on their Millbrook, Ill., farm, George (left) and Jerome Hollenback tap maple trees for sap to make syrup.

Flower Grove John Spalding,

Dies In Hospital Funeral services for John Riley

Spalding, 71, prominent Knott Settles hotel at 7:45 p. m. Satur- mounted carrier mail routes in Big farmer who died at 12:10 a. m. day. Saturday, were held at 3 p. m. yesterday in the Eberly chapel. Spring and Reverend Vaughan of Knott officiated.

Mr. Spalding had resided in this area for 12 years. .

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. M. C. Williams of Ama- Elmer Miller, superintendent; rillo and Mrs. W. A. Hocutt of cover crop as a part of his co- Ora Grande, Calif.; two sons J. C. Iona Richards, faculty members, ordinated soil conservation pro- Spalding and Harvey Spalding. gram with the Martin-Howard Soil both of Knott; six sisters, Mrs. J. the board. Approximately 45 were Conservation District on his place M. Burton and Miss Jewel Spold- present for the affair. northwest of Lomax. The rye is ing of Old Glory, Mrs. Jeff Claw-"booting out" now and has pros- son of Hamlin, Mrs. Ruth Drape pects of making a good seed crop. of Smithville, Mrs. L. F. Fannin of "The cover crop protected the Chillicothe, and Mrs. Sallie Poage

Pall bearers were Ed Brown. blowing away. It also furnished Fred Roman, Louie Mathis, Johnnie Blake, Carlisle Petty, Roy ton Mitchell.

COLLEGE STATION, Mar 26. (P)- Col. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., com- erative at the field until recently mandant of the Texas A&M college cadet corps, confirmed last night that "A" company of the engineers regiment has been ordered inactivated and its personnel transfer-

red to other companies. He declined to comment beyond saying that the order had been issued, but the battalion, the college newspaper, said the order was in consequence of known hazing sessions which went on in the

company" last Saturday afternoon. Col. Meloy has not taken any action on the resignations of Cadet Col. Ed Brandt of Houston and ranch group. Other ranchers who Cadet Lt. Col. Jack Nelson of have recently applied for assist- Galveston which were submitted northwest of Garden City. These ports of tactical officers who had vestigate, the US Eighth Army said the Americas." ranches make up about 35 sections interviewed students attending the today. meeting.

meeting last night, but at its con- in 25 minutes the lava flow had clusion, Bill McCormick, class struck a near by town, killing 172 president, said that any action was persons postponed until a meeting scheduled for Friday night.

Meanwhile the veteran student vicinity of Kyunvunkaku. association called a meeting for next Thursday night to discuss matters 'previously broached" at an earlier meeting.

Bill Andrews, association presideat, said that its purpose is to be discussed at the meeting.

members of the city police force parents of some students pointing reveille. No estimate was given of seeking their first elective term, as Monday and turned over to the out the possible consequence of the number of personnel believed will be H. W. Smith, Dr. C. W. further "disturbances in the corps." AWOL.

JET SNOW SHOVEL - An aircraft gas turbine engine, mounted on a railway car, is used

to melt and blow away snowdrifts on tracks near Grantham, England.

More Carrier School Holds **Routes Set Annual Banquet**

Juniors and seniors of the Flower Grove school of Martin county | Approval by a postal inspector held their annual banquet at the has been given for additional

Entertainment was furnished Saturday. minister from Lamesa.

Among faculty and other officials attending were Mrs. Elmer Martin, junior sponsor; Mrs. Jewell Fleming, senior sponsor; Mrs. Claud Miller and Iola and and R. P. Mayfield, president of

Cecil Hamilton

Cecil L. Hamilton, a native West Texan, has purchased the U&S E. Underwood, it was announced liminary approval.

Hamilton, who was reared at Stanton, has taken charge of operations. Highway Agent erations. It is his plans, he said, to in-

stall new equipment and he has added two new Cubs to date. Other plans and equipment are due to be put into operation.

viding for flight training under the GI program. The program was opwhen fire consumed 12 planes. Hangar service and private flying instruction also will be provided, After attending the University

of Texas. Hamilton went into private flying and instructer at Odessa before being assigned as an instructor at the army field at Brady during the war. Subsequently he flew for the Lone Star Airlines out of Dallas.

Kyunyunkaku Said Smoking Again

The senior officers held another achi, a sister peak, erupted. With-

The eighth army said no American troops were stationed in the

Drive Is Launched Against AWOL Gls FRANKFURT. Mar. 27. (P)-

present to veteran students "ac- The United States Army early toministrative and educational pol- round up soldiers and war depart- board. icles of Texas A&M college." He ment civilians absent without leave said "hazing and other exclusive throughout the European theater,

police and army investigating filed by Tucsday evening. In another atricle yesterday the agents began checking border battalion said that the college ad- crossing points, messes, clubs, Coffee and Dr. J. E. Hogan, servministration has sent letters to theaters and railway stations at

For Big Spring

Spring, Postmaster Nat Shick said

by the junior class members, and G. H. Morrow, Abilene, made the decorations included a profusion inspection and forwarded a recom-The Rev. Cecil Rhodes of Big of ballots. Speaker for the eve- mendation of approval to the post ning was Rev. E. L. Jones, Baptist office department in Washington, where the final decision will be

Included in the proposed extensions are additional service in new areas of Washington place, Bluebonnet street, Canyon Drive, Cedar Crest and Stipling additions, and the north side. Shick said that other extensions

would be sought as soon as possible, including service in the Latin-American and Negro sections in northwest Big Spring. He expressed the hope that eventually all of the city would have carrier service. In connection with the proposed extensions, the postmaster expressed "appreciation for the patience

when impossible to secure extensions to service. Shick has put in much time and effort on the proposals, and said Flying Service plant from Johnnle he was encouraged by the pre-

of the people during the war"

Hamilton said that arrangements were nearing completion on pro-

Mont., special field representative for the International 87 Highway association, conferred with the local 87 highway committee at the chamber of com-

merce Wednesday morning. Daubenspeck, on leave of absence as chamber of commerce manager at Shelby. Is on a toor brary, who have been discussing of highway 87, outlining the ob- amateur photography at meetings tress. jectives of the international road in the YMCA voted to organize a Y

that it is the most direct and organization. feasible all-weather route linking | Irene Meier, discussion committhe Alaskan highway with the Ca. tee chairman for the Friends of nadian segment, and in turn US the Library, presided at the pre 87 from Sweet Grass, Mont., to liminary sessions, and officers for TOKYO, Mar. 27. (P)- A col- San Antonio. From that point it the club will be elected soon. umn of smoke is pouring from the would go to Laredo, connecting ance include Claude Collins on the after fellow seniors at a meeting a volcano Kyunvunkaku in central with the Mexican highway and the Douthit Ranch east of Forsan and week ago voted "no confidence" in Hokkaido and four Japanese route to Central America. Hence 3 at the YMCA headquarters. J. B. Calverley whose ranch is them. He was still studying re- scientists have been sent to in- the slogan, "The Main Street of

In 1926, the volcano Maetotok- cent off an airline mileage, a rath-

Candidate List Completed For School Positions

Deadline for filing for school trustees left the list at five for two places on the Big Spring Independent District board of trustees, and two for as many places on the cumulated truths relating to ad- day launched a 48-hour drive to Howard County Junior College

Otis Grafa and Dr. P. W. Malone will be unopposed for HCJC cadet corps problems are not to Constabulary troopers, military places, no other candidates having

On the local school board, John ing out appointive terms, will be Deats, and Dan Conley.

While the city commission filings are complete for practical purposes, it is possible for candidates to file by petition signed by 50 qualified voters, until Saturday, To date, six have asked for places on the ballot.

Wages Increased

FORT WORTH, Mar. 27. (AP) . Wage increases from 20 to 25 cents an hour have been granted to two-thirds of the members of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) within the last three weeks, union headquarters here announc-

Nunez Convicted Of Petty Theft

Chongo Nunez, convicted of pet by theft in county court proceed ings Tuesday, drew a 30-day jail sentence and was fined \$50 and

Nunez allegedly stole a tire and wheel belonging to E. L. Reeves. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 28, 1947

Teachers' Group Easter Seals To Hear President Help Crinnled Of Unit Speak Placed In Mail

In a surprise visit, Mary Titus, president of the Classroom Room | In the mails with those in Spring people to join with those in Teachers association of the Na- scores of Texas communities in tional Education association, told helping provide funds to aid cripthe newly organized CRT unit pled children and adults. here Sunday evening that they Mrs. James T. Brooks, in charge must first make sure they have of the campaign here, pointed a "something to sell" and then "sell mounting need for help because the public on classroom teach- the activities of the local chapter

Miss Titus, persuaded by Jo dren and Adults is constantly ex-Hestand, local president, to make panding. a stop here, spoke to approximately 75 teachers on a few hours to Mrs. Brooks, the local society notice. Miss Hestand had been in has handled a record number of Mineral Wells for a regional meet- cases while broadening its field ing and succeeded in getting Miss of service. In addition to regular Titus to stop here before going to work, aid now is being extended to Lubbock for a meeting today. Every great professional group, the past year the chapter has been said the CRT president, has an responsible for sending several organization, and teachers have cases to specialists for examinabeen the slowest to take this step, tion and treatment as well as for she said. By recognized standards, fitting of braces, she said, teaching qualifies as a

Responsibility devolves to the United States, an estimated seven professional organization for high million people are crippled to one professional standards, she said; degree or another, fixing a big for acquainting the public with challenge for the society, which the importance of the work; for has expanded its scope to include seeking best possible working con- adults as well as children. ditions and commensurate pay to maintain and attract qualified personnel into the profession.

The local association, which recently took the first steps toward asked to mail checks to Mrs. organization, is due to meet again Brooks. this week and to complete its organization as soon as possible. Representatives from the San Angelo CRT association are due there to assist in final steps.

Latest tabulations indicate that influenza cases in Howard county are decreasing in number, the Bull and Jeanette Bull, and ascity-county health unit's weekly sumed control Saturday. communicable disease report

A report compiled Saturday showed only 10 new cases of flu during the past week.

Health department officials were hopeful that the sharp decrease in weekly figures signified that the mild outbreak of the disease in this immediate area had passed its

Beginning in mid-February, substantial increases in influenza cases were noted each week in the health 'unit reports, and at one time 80 cases were listed.

The health department warned. however, that the public should not relax efforts to avoid the

'Y' Sponsored Camera Club **Being Planned**

Several members of the Friends of the Howard County Free Lisponsored camera club in connec-He explained to the committee tion with the present Shutterbug

> The next meeting has been scheduled for the night of April

The route is only about 20 per FARMERS GET **GLAD TIDINGS**

It's the wrong time of year for Santa Claus so perhaps 49 Howard county farmers can credit the Easter bunny with the glad tidings they received this week from the United States Department of Agriculture. The land owners were recip-

ients of \$4,326.05 in checks for AAA conservation work during 1946, part of an estimated \$100 .-000 applied for by approximately 675 farmers and ranchers within the county. The compensation brings to \$9,734.19 paid Howard county

residents out of the conserva-

tion fund since Jan. I.

Western States Theatres Sold

Easter Seals have been placed

of the Society for Crippled Chil-

During the past year, according

include some help for spastics. In

The campaign is coincidental

with those in 43 other states. In the

Persons receiving seals are urg-

ed to tend in their contributions

as rapidly as possible. Those who

might have been overlooked are

Announcement was made Monday of the sale of Western States Theatres, Inc. to John E. Hayes of Houston and Mission, Hayes, who had been interested

interests of Gene Hendon, Richard Western States operates two theatres, the State and Texan, in

in the operation, purchased the

Big Spring. Originally, Hendon and Bull came to Big Spring in 1941 and began construction of the State theatre, which opened in 1942. The new State was launched in 1944 and opened in April of 1945 in a new and specially designed building and with new equipment throughout. The original theatre, which became the Texan, was destroyed by fire, but recently was

tion and new equipment. Plans of Hendon and Bull are not definite, but Hendon said Monday that they likely would be here for two or three weeks. They expressed appreciation for support of the community in the theatre ventures.

Stage Director, Radio Actress Are Married

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Mar. 27. (A) William Schorr, New York stage director, was married here yesterday to Nadyne Ellmore, radio ac-

Schorr gave his age as 44, Miss Ellmore as 27. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. C.

Lovett, Baptist minister. **Blount Sponsors**

Textbook Measure AUSTIN, Mar. 26. (AP)- The House education committee has approved a measure providing for textbooks on vocal music in Texas

public sthools. By Rep. R. E. (Peppy) Blount of Big Spring, the bill also seeks to establish a multiple list for economic textbooks in high schools.

Westbrook Lasses Here Thrusday

Westbrook's varsity string will play the Big Spring A squad in a girls' volley ball bout at the Steer gymnasium around 7:30 p.m.

The locals recently turned back the Mitchell county club in an exhibition contest.

The abacus, counting device

widely used in the Orient, is be-

lieved to be of Egyptian origin

and perfected by pre-Christian Greeks and Romans.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh **Apple Tree Versus** Wheat Field

If you ever visit Jeb Crowell's farm, he'll take you right out on that back porch of his and show

you his apple tree. "There," says Jeb, "is nature's noblest creation-fifty years, and bearin' still the finest cider apples in the county!"

But last fall, when a group of us was there, Lud Denny points across the reter to his grain fields and says: "There's an even finer sight! Acres and acres of golden grain you can make dozens of appetizing things with-including wholesome, sparkling heer."

the subject, that the rest of us worked up quite a thirst; so Jeb goes to the icebox for beer and cider. And when the refreshments come, Lud chooses cider, and Jeb takes the beer! From where I sit, that's the answer to most disputes. You can

Both of them got so eloquent on

comes to testes une preferences. there's just no argument.

talk all you want, but when it

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